

Child Recovering After Being Lost In West Va. Area

'Mousenik' Flops Like Big Devices

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP)—With a cloud of smoke and a resounding "Holy Cow!" over the loudspeaker, the Austin Rocket Society's Mousenik yesterday joined the ranks of space machines never to leave the ground.

But the subject of the "bring 'em back alive" experiment, a mouse named Ulysses, got by without a scratch.

The society, made up of chemistry students at Pacelli Parochial High School here, tried sending up two rockets yesterday afternoon and had varying degrees of misfortune with both.

The first rocket, without the mouse aboard, blew up half way up the launching stand. The exploding zinc and sulphur fuel sent the top half of the 5½ foot cylinder whirling around 250 feet off the ground, while the bottom section remained on the launching stand.

Not deterred by the first failure, Sister Duns Scotus and her students loaded Ulysses aboard a second rocket and tried again.

This time the rocket's ignition system failed and the project was postponed until later.

Explosion of the first rocket was blamed on a fault in the steel pipe used for the rocket body. The society said it will try a stainless steel pipe in making their next rocket.

When the first rocket blew up, "Holy Cow!" rang loud and clear over the public address system.

No one was hurt in the blast.

The mouse was taken back to its cage to await the next flight.

A colleague perished earlier this month after riding a rocket to 1,652 feet in the air.

Yesterday's Mousenik rocket was equipped with a battery device designed to burn away a wire attached to a parachute in the rocket's nose, ejecting the mouse as the missile leveled off. It was planned to reach an altitude of 2,000 to 3,000 feet.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—A 3-year-old toddler who wandered for two days and two nights through rugged, mountainous terrain, lay in a clean, white hospital bed today.

Blonde Shirley Ann Ramsburg, tired and hungry, scratched and dirty, lay beside a tree yesterday when a volunteer searcher stumbled upon her. She cried as soon as she saw him.

Dr. Donald K. McIntyre said the little girl was only suffering from exposure, and her condition was satisfactory.

Feared Drowned

Her scratches were minor. She had lost her coat, shoes and socks, and was clad only in a thin dress. Her toes were blue from the cold.

A tiny footprint in the mud along the Shenandoah River had led to fears she had drowned after wandering away from home Friday afternoon. Later, one small shoe was found. The modest house sits in the Blue Ridge Mountains between West Virginia's eastern panhandle and Virginia.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, volunteer Bill Rogers of Martinsburg came upon the grimy-faced child. It took a ground and air search by police, firemen, National Guardsmen and more than 100 volunteers who included radio-TV personality Arthur Godfrey.

Little Shirley Ann was anything but happy here at Charles Town hospital.

By late last night, she hadn't said a word—just cried and cried to go home. Dr. McIntyre, however, wanted to keep her in the hospital for a day or two.

The child raised such a fuss that the hospital finally sent the father, Robert Ramsburg, home last night. Ramsburg, 25, is a laborer. His wife, 21, was at home with 1-year-old Robert Jr.

By breakfast time, however, Shirley Ann's improvement was noticeable. A hospital spokesman said she had slept—under sedation—and ate a little water just now and seemed happy, the spokesman said.

And the blueness was beginning to fade from her toes.

Shirley Ann had last been seen Friday afternoon playing in the yard with her dog, "Brownie." When her mother looked out the window a few minutes later the child and her dog were gone.

Dog Came Home

When Brownie came ambling down the mountainside alone, Ramsburg and a neighbor began searching. They looked through most of the night, using flashlights.

Ramsburg notified police next morning and the search began. He said he couldn't do so earlier because he had no car or telephone.

The belief that Shirley Ann had drowned grew Saturday night when bloodhounds from a state road camp at Fairfax, Va., led searchers to the edge of the river about 300 yards from the Ramsburg home.

Handlers took the dogs back to the house again, to doublecheck, but they followed the same trail and even waded out into the water a few feet.

Church Leader Lauds Alaskan Troops' Morale

SEATTLE (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg, new president of the National Council of Churches, returned today from a Christmas visit to the armed forces in Alaska with praise for the moral and spiritual insights of the military men in the territory.

Dr. Dahlberg recalled that in the first century of the Christian era the men in the Roman Army camps were a chief factor in spreading Christianity throughout the Roman Empire.

"Why should that not happen in America?" he asked.

Dr. Dahlberg arrived by air from Anchorage, Alaska, and continued on to New York.

In a news interview he said there is a far greater togetherness of Protestant denominations in the Alaska Command than in the average civilian community and integration of the races shows far more progress among the men and women in uniform.

Schools Report Record Increase In Enrollment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported today that 41,200,000 Americans were enrolled in schools and colleges during October, an increase of 27 percent over five years ago.

The bureau estimated that population growth accounted for three-fourths of the increase. The remainder resulted from a higher proportion of persons enrolling in schools, particularly in older age groups.

The number of children enrolled in kindergartens and elementary schools in October was 29 million, up 5,700,000 in five years. High school students numbered 9 million, a five-year increase of 1,600,000, and college and professional schools had 3,100,000 students, a boost of 1,200,000.

Air Force Maps Missile Set-up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force's constantly revised strategic plans now include detailed arrangements on how and where intermediate range ballistic missiles would be used in event of war.

The operational plans for both long-range, air-breathing guided missiles and intermediate range ballistic missiles are understood to have been completed and incorporated in the over-all wartime plans of the USAF about six months ago.

This was done even though the IRBM weapons may not become a part of the available arsenal for another year.

Red Loan Studied

DAMASCUS—(INS)—Syria reportedly is considering a new loan, offered by Communist East Germany, to promote Syrian industry.



PHILIPPINE LEADER SWORN IN—President Carlos P. Garcia, right, facing camera, takes the oath of office for a four-year term during ceremonies today in Manila. Garcia pledged to tighten his country's traditional ties with the United States. Presiding at the swearing-in ceremony is Chief Justice Ricardo Paras. (AP Photofax via radio from Manila today)

Modernized Science Policy Urged By Federal Official

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A new and modernized national science policy was urged today by a federal government official.

It should be comprehensive and aimed at winning "long-term results rather than tomorrow's miracles," said William D. Carey, chief of the Labor and Welfare Division of the Bureau of Budget, Washington, D. C.

He cautioned against letting the government "be swept by public and political pressures into courses of policy that are dramatic but unfruitful" in meeting problems of education and expanded basic scientific research.

Speaking at the closing sessions of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, Carey declared:

"We need not only better weapons and more technicians, more basic science and more serious students, but equally we need to think through a truly comprehensive public policy for the partnership of science with government."

"We have still to develop in government a comprehensive view of research and development roughly similar to what we long ago devised in such areas of public policy as agriculture, land and resources, conservation, labor, and national defense."

He called for a serious search for a national science policy mobilizing human and material resources to attain the goals. He said President Eisenhower took a first step this way in naming Dr. James R. Killian as his adviser on science.

Carey said government ties with science must be strengthened "not for a crisis of war but for the crisis of peace," and science and education must be kept free institutions.

Garcia Gives Unity Pledge

MANILA (AP)—President Carlos P. Garcia was sworn in for a four-year term today and pledged to tighten his country's traditional ties with the United States.

The former vice president and political heir of Ramon Magsaysay, who was killed in a plane crash last March, also promised continued friendship with "our Asian friends" as well as Spain and Latin-American republics.

Garcia succeeded to the presidency at Magsaysay's death, then won a full term in elections last month.

Cambodia Cites Neutrality Stand

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Premier Simvar said today Cambodia's absence from the African-Asian conference in Cairo is due to the little Indochinese kingdom's policy of neutrality.

"We once more reaffirm the firm will of the Cambodian government to remain totally attached to neutrality," the Premier said in an interview.

All Phnom Penh newspapers agreed in editorials today that Cambodia's neutrality is incompatible with what was called the "openly Communist conference" in Cairo.

Rioting In Colombia Brings Death To 50

BOGOTA (INS)—The newspaper El Pais has reported that 50 persons lost their lives in political rioting throughout Colombia during the weekend.

El Pais, a Conservative party newspaper published in Cali, said 11 persons were killed in one province alone.

Cologne Ancient City

Cologne in Germany was already a settlement when it was colonized by Romans in 51 A. D.

Reporter Spurns Passport Offer

NEW YORK (AP)—William Worthington Jr., Baltimore newspaperman, has refused to accept a passport which bars travel to Communist China, the American Civil Liberties Union said yesterday.

Worthington, a Negro reporter for the Afro-American, visited China and Hungary in 1956 and 1957, defying a U. S. government ban on travel to those countries as well as North Korea.

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Ike Takes Passive Role In Two Major Incidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, at a time when the quality of his leadership is under criticism at home and abroad, recently did two things which showed him more passive than active.

One is the way he handled his last TV broadcast; the other, the way he handled the highly secret Gaither report on the condition of the nation's defenses.

When he returned from this month's NATO meeting in Paris, he decided he and Secretary of State Dulles would report to the nation by television on what happened.

As it turned out, Eisenhower played straight man for Dulles. A 11 h o u g h Eisenhower was at NATO and presumably knew what occurred, Dulles did almost all the talking as if he were telling both the nation and Eisenhower what went on.

Report Given Nov. 7

On Nov. 7 a special commission of 60 outstanding citizens, appointed by Eisenhower six months before to study defense problems of this country, made a highly secret report to him and the National Security Council.

But, bit by bit, information about what the report supposedly contained has been leaking out. And if they are true, stories on what has leaked out have looked frightening.

This report was named after the original chairman of the group, H. Rowan Gaither Jr., who had to step aside because of illness.

Other commission members were scientists, educators, business men, former military leaders, and a couple of Wall Street bankers who are close friends of Eisenhower.

According to the leaks, the commission went into all phases of this country's defenses and its needs—in relation to Russia—and then drew conclusions and made recommendations for huge increases in defense spending.

On Dec. 20 the Washington Post published a story on the Gaither report in such detail it indicated a Post reporter must have been shown a great deal, if not all, the document.

The lead on that story said:

"The still top-secret Gaither report portrays a United States in the gravest danger in its history. It pictures the nation moving in frightening course to the status of a second-rate power."

As one leak followed another the Gaither report began to take on nationally somber importance.

Eisenhower himself could have issued a statement on this report, either giving a brief outline of the contents and their nature, calling the leaks misleading, if they were, or admitting their truth.

Instead, Eisenhower let his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, talk for the administration at his Gettysburg farm during the weekend.

Aide Denies Reports

Hagerty denied reports which said this country is in immediate peril. He said the country "at this time" is not in a position of military weakness, and the Gaither report "says just the opposite."

But he did not say whether the report warned that, at the rate we're going, we'll be in terrible shape, compared with Russia. To consider the future, he said, would be like looking into a crystal ball.

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7-Rib End	Center Cut	Sirloin End
lb. 35¢	lb. 59¢	lb. 47¢

Movie Year Sees New Quirks In Stars' Orbits

By BOB THOMAS



INGRID BERGMAN
She won an award.

HOLLYWOOD (A) — A sensational career comeback—and sensational in her personal life—made Ingrid Bergman the woman of the movie world in 1957.

Though she never set foot in Hollywood during the year, the Swedish actress made her influence felt. Starring in her first American-made film since the scandal surrounding her marriage to Roberto Rossellini, she won her second Academy award for "Anastasia."

Later in the year, she was in the headlines again as her husband was reported wooing an Indian girl. Miss Bergman finally separated from the volatile Italian director and went to make a movie in England.

Here are other women who attracted attention in the movie world:

2. Marie MacDonald. She disappeared for a day amid cries of "kidnaping!" She hasn't proved she was kidnapped and the police haven't proved she wasn't. Marie basked happily in the spotlight again and her career was suddenly reactivated.

3. Anna Kashfi. She made news by marrying Hollywood's most eligible bachelor, Marlon Brando. If that wasn't enough, the headlines continued when her parents in Wales reported she hadn't a drop of Indian blood, despite her story of being born in Calcutta of Indian parentage.

4. Irene Dunne. She added statesmanship to her long and distinguished career, serving as an alternate representative to the United Nations General Assembly.

5. Sophia Loren. Queen of Italian films, the buxom actress created a stir by coming to Hollywood for two big-budget films.

Her marriage to producer Carlo Ponti was followed by censure from Italian church sources.

6. Jayne Mansfield. She was in there pitching all year in her attempt to inherit the sexpot crown from Marilyn Monroe. Her campaign was aided by a tour of Europe, which created various sensations.

7. Kim Novak. The shapely blonde emerged as the hottest female draw at the box office, climaxing a concerted buildup by her studio.

8. Kathy Grant. A beautiful and bright graduate of the University of Texas, she made the headlines by eloping with Bing Crosby. The marriage was a real surprise, since Hollywood thought their romance was long dead.

Johnson Rd. Residents Protest Poor Drainage



ANNA KASHFI
She married a star.

9. Miko Taka. A travel agency attendant a year ago, she was spotted by a talent scout at a Nisei festival and signed to play opposite Marlon Brando in one of the year's biggest pictures, "Sayonara."

10. Natalie Wood. She emerged as the symbol of American teenagers and her romance with Robert Wagner kept the gossip busy. A former child actress, she proved she was also an accomplished performer by winning the prize role of "Marjorie Morningstar."

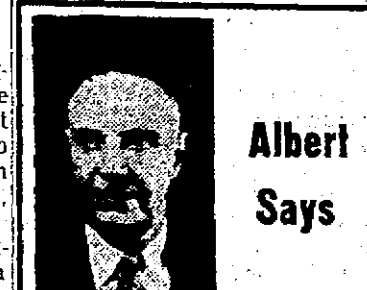


IRENE DUNNE
She worked at UN.

Johnson Rd. Residents Protest Poor Drainage

Three residents of Johnson Road, which runs off Willow Brook Road just east of Cumberland, appeared at Friday's meeting of the Allegany County Board of Commissioners to complain about a drainage condition.

Jack Moore, Edgar Isner and Albert Dayton said the water drains off Willow Brook Road onto their road. The commissioners referred the matter to County Roads Supervisor J. Walker Chapman for investigation.



Albert
Says

"We wish all our friends a very Happy and a most prosperous New Year."

MACY INSURANCE AGENCY
20 Greene St. PA 2-0770

Girl, 4, Dies After Falling On Stairs

FORT MEADE, Md. (A) — An autopsy to determine the exact cause of a 4-year-old girl's death was to be performed today.

Claudia Sue Kimbrel, daughter of Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Claude Kimbrel, was walking up a short flight of steps in the officer's club Saturday night when she fell forward to the top of the development Command in Ball...

She was rushed to the post hospital and pronounced dead on arrival. Doctors said the only observable injury was a fractured jaw.

The Kimbrels live in Glen Burnie. He is attached to headquarters of the Air Research and Development Command in Ball...

Small Potential

While one-third of the United States is arid, the potentially irrigable land is smaller than the state of Missouri, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Holiday Food Sale

MEATS you will be Proud to Serve!

- Rockingham or Swift's Premium Tenderized **HAMS** Whole or shank half lb. **63c**
- Black Cut **Pork Loin Roast** 2 to 3 lb. lb. **39c**
- Lean End, Lean and Meaty **Pork Roast** 3 to 4 lb. lb. **59c**
- Meaty Blade **Pork Chops** lb. **43c**
- Bulk Style **Loose Sausage** lb. **49c**
- Virginia Valley **Sliced Bacon** lb. **49c**
- Famous Slob **Smithfield Bacon** lb. **69c**
- Fresh Lean **Turkeys** 8 to 13 lb. lb. **59c**
- Old Hickory **Ground Beef** 2 lbs. **89c**
- Assorted **Bologna** lb. **79c**
- Assorted **Lunch Meats** lb. **69c**

PRODUCE

- Large 46 Size **Grapefruit** 2 for **25c**
- Fancy, Chock Full of Juice **Pineapple Oranges** doz. **49c**
- Giant Pascal **Celery** bunch **23c**
- Solid Green **New Cabbage** 2 lbs. **27c**
- Maine **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag **49c**
- Large, Sweet **Bermuda Onions** 2 lb. **25c**
- Imported **Italian Chestnuts** lb. **25c**
- Days Red **Tangerines** Large doz. **69c**

KRAFT'S SLICED PACKAGE CHEESE

- Colby, Muenster, Cheddar, Brick, Swiss, Caraway, Cracker Barrel, etc.
- BULK STYLE BIG WHEEL WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE** lb. **89c**

- Brownie **POTATO Chips** Jumbo lb. box **63c**
- French's **MUSTARD** jar **19c**
- Deluxe **FRUIT SAUCE** jar **19c**
- Cakes 2 lb. tin **\$1.09**
- Crosse & Blackwell Fancy **Grade FRUIT** lb. **\$1.98**

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thru **THURSDAYS**
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9 am to 7 pm

ALBERT'S
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Aliens Must Report Soon

Aliens residing in the area must report their addresses to the Immigration and Naturalization Service next month.

Donald T. Williams, district director at Baltimore, estimated that 28,500 aliens in the Baltimore District will make reports next month under the Federal Alien Address Report Program.

Last January, he said, 27,000 aliens made reports in the district.

All non-citizens, except those in diplomatic status, foreign representatives of certain international organizations and those admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers, are required to file the address report.

Those who happen to be outside the U. S. during January are required to report their addresses within 10 days after their return.

Address report cards will be available at local post offices after Wednesday.

Methodist Churches Plan Service Tomorrow

The Zion, Centenary, Elliott and Pleasant Grove Methodist churches will hold a union Watch Night service in Centenary Methodist Church on Bedford Road tomorrow at 11 p. m., according to Rev. Louis L. Emerick, pastor.

The Centenary choir will sing "Draw Nigh Unto God" and there will be other special music. Rev. Emerick will give the New Year's Meditation and lead the congregation in prayers of thanksgiving and the New Year Litany.

A fellowship hour will follow the service with refreshments and games sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Can't Eat It Too
HAMILTON, Ohio (A) — You can't have your cake and eat it, too. 18-year-old Clayton Isaacs learned. He was fined \$100 and costs after police caught him with a three-layer cake stolen from a display on the Butler County courthouse lawn. Isaacs hadn't time to eat it, they said.

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Silver Floss KRAUT 2 large 2 1/2 cans 35c	PORK LOIN ROASTS Rib End, lb. 39c Loin End, lb. 55c Center Cut Rib, lb. 59c
Premier Sweet Fresh CUCUMBER PICKLES ... pint 33c	FRESH PORK HAMS Half or Whole ... lb. 55c Meaty Spare Marrell Fully Cooked
Campbell's Tomato JUICE 2 lg 24-oz cans 39c	RIBS lb. 49c HAMS lb. 69c
Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. can 93c	All Meat Skinless WIENERS lb. 45c
Kraft CHEEZ WHIZ 1-lb. jar 53c	Sliced Assorted Lunch MEATS lb. 55c BOLOGNA lb. 69c
Keebler's POTATO SNAX 12-oz. pkg. 29c	Grade "A" FRYING CHICKENS lb. 39c
Planter's Salted Cocktail PEANUTS 8-oz. can 39c	Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FROZEN FOOD BUYS!	U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49c
Donald Duck GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 2 cans 37c	Calif. Pascal CELERY lb. bunch 23c
SUNKIST LEMON JUICE 2 cans 21c	Yellow Cooking ONIONS 3 lbs. 19c
FAST 'O SEA FISH STICKS pkg. 37c	Selected Solid Ripe TOMATOES lb. 39c
"Snack Treat" Armour Star Canned Meats	Fancy Oregon PEARS 2 lbs. 35c
TREET 12-oz. can 45c	Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c
Corned Beef 12-oz. can 45c	
Vienna Sausage 2 cans 39c	
Beef Stew 24-oz. can 47c	

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Colorful Plaid Blankets
A perfect blend of rayon for beauty, orlon for warmth and nylon for strength, with rayon satin binding... everything you want in a blanket! 72x90-inch. Gold, blue, aqua, pink and coffee.

\$5.95

Pepperell... Moth Proof "Caress" Blankets
A blend of Rayon and Nylon — full 72x90 inch size for twin or double beds.

898

SECOND FLOOR

Plaid Sheet Blankets
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70x80-inch cotton sheet blankets in pretty rose, blue or green plaids with lockstitched ends. Use for lightweight blankets in warm weather or for cozy sheets in winter. Good Value!

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Large Double Size Warm Plaid Blankets
70x80-inch blanket that opens in to a big 70x160-inch size. 95% cotton for long wear, 5% wool for warmth. Acetate satin binding. Choose from rose, green, blue or red plaids.

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Duraloom Acetate Binding! Striped-Border Blankets
Big 72x84-inch size of a warm, wonderful blend of cotton, rayon and nylon. Choice of pink, Bermuda Blue, Jamaica green or red with striped border and durable acetate binding.

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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will report that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, December 30, 1957

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Act Of Courage

EVEN PRESIDENT Eisenhower's severest critics must have some grudging admiration for the way he put himself to a test of heavy work at the Paris NATO conference. An ordinary citizen who had sustained three such illnesses as have struck the President would undoubtedly be told by his doctors to take it easy. A president cannot do that without resigning, for the burdens of his office are so great that even a reduced work load can produce serious strain.

MR. EISENHOWER has told the American people more than once that if he ever became convinced he could not perform his duties properly he would indeed resign. At Paris he obviously went about the task of determining exactly how fully he could perform under the acknowledged handicaps. The President's character and personal history suggest, however, that he will be very reluctant to conclude that he is unequal to the demands of his job. Well known by all Americans is his strong concept of duty, bred in him as a soldier, and his dedication to the cause of peace. These are the factors which induced him to run for a second term despite two serious illnesses. It is hard to believe he would retire now because a third has intervened.

FOR THE PRESIDENT, the shooting wars are over. But he is engaged on another kind of battlefield today. And many suspect he would rather go down in battle than abandon the quest for peace and watch the East-West power struggle from the sidelines. History will judge Mr. Eisenhower as a president and a soldier. As a man he already has shown the kind of character and courage that will give him an enduring place in American hearts.

Let's Use Our Heads!

WE HEAR A LOT these days about this country needing more brainpower. Unquestionably we do, but very possibly there are some valuable sources of that power which we could tap right now, without waiting for an expanded educational program. For a long time psychiatrists and psychologists have been saying that very few of us use our brains to the fullest measure. Some portions we hardly ever employ. The parts we do use we tend to rely upon haphazardly most of the time. Obviously we could not sustain high mental pitch continuously in our waking hours. But there's no doubt that a great many of us could put out a good deal more effort than we do. What counts is the power of concentration upon the tasks at hand. Listen to the testimony of the eminent in any field from writing to baseball. The driving concentration they apply runs like a thread through all their efforts. An actor develops a role to the hilt by never flagging for an instant in his characterization. Stan Musial, one of the great batters in baseball, says his concentration weakens only 20 times or so out of 400 to 500 times at bat in a year. So it goes through all fields. We have plenty of trained but unused brains in this country. What we ought to do about it is obvious.

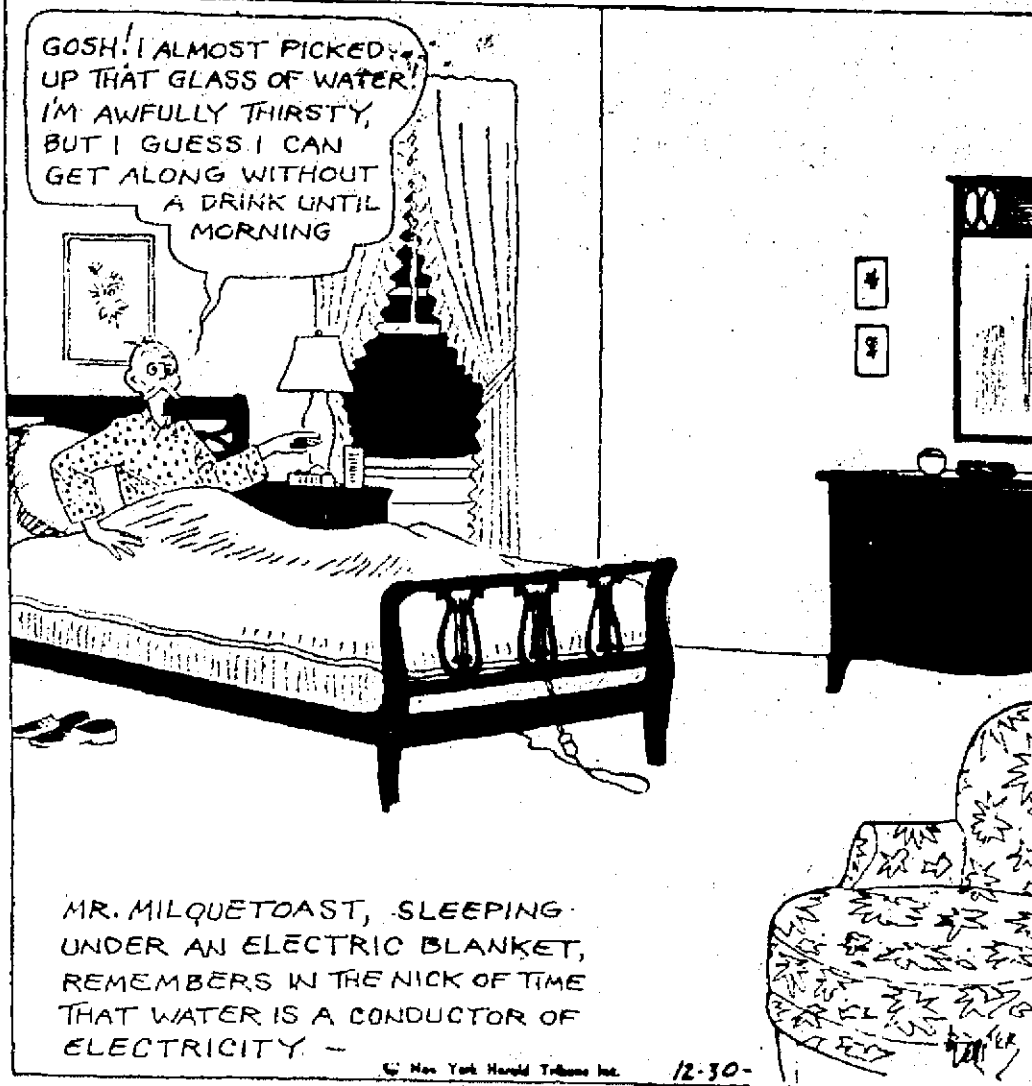
Political Dead-End

TIMES HAVE changed in Great Britain. Once a lord was envied by all. Now a peerage is often declined. The latest case is Sir Winston Churchill. Sir Winston refused an earldom when he gave up office. He was recently reported to be of the same mind when the arrival of his 83rd birthday was accompanied by a rumor that the title might be offered again. The trouble is that membership in the House of Lords has no political future. The last nobleman to be a premier was the Marquis of Salisbury, back in 1902. Though Churchill presumably does not look for future office, he is probably ambitious for his son Randolph. At his father's death Randolph would automatically become a lord if Sir Winston were to accept the honor. Politically, this is a dead-end street. Lloyd George and Clement Attlee, former premiers, ended their parliamentary careers as earls. None of that for Churchill, thank you.

ANOTHER scientific wonder coming up is a camera that will take as many as 500,000 exposures per second. This may enable proud parents, at last, to snap their incomparable infants in just the right pose.

The Timid Soul

A WINTER CLASSIC



Thomas L. Stokes

New Civil Rights Body Faces Challenge

WASHINGTON — If we finally are going to have a standard for the Civil Rights Commission that starts its work on January 3, then the only possible one is that the commission must begin with the premise that the job is to promote integration.

There is nothing else for the commission to do but that and to press forward in accordance with the Supreme Court decision as applied by the lower courts. The commission cannot go backward, only forward. Otherwise there is no reason for a commission.

The new chairman, Dr. John Alfred Hannah, president of Michigan State University, can save himself trouble by heaving to the mission he has accepted from President Eisenhower, and it is presumed he is going to do that.

From what we know of him—from his assignment with the Defense Department to integrate the military services, from what he has done in integrating students at the university—we are certain that Dr. Hannah either will go forward or quit.

ONE COULD hardly imagine such a job. Here he is dealing with a political issue where concepts are necessarily vague. This is different than when he would issue orders in the Defense Department and when he was his own boss at Michigan State University.

There are two handicaps in the very nature of the task: There are three Southerners on the six-man commission. This could often produce a stalemate, even create intolerable situations. Senator James O. Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Com-

mittee, is in charge of confirmation of commission appointments. If he chose, the Mississippi Senator could stall the nominations or make an issue that would embarrass both the Democratic and the Republican parties, but perhaps more the Democratic party since it is in control of Congress.

The Mississippi Senator is hardly likely to suit Dr. Hannah. Indeed, the educator said that "it is not the policy of the university to examine the color of a man's skin for the purpose of either qualifying or disqualifying him from employment."

THE THREE Southerners on the commission are former Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, former Governor Doyle Carlton of Florida, and Robert G. Storey, dean of the Southern Methodist University Law School.

The other two, aside from Dr. Hannah, are the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, and Assistant Secretary of Labor J. Ernest Wilkins, a Negro. The two Republicans are Dr. Hannah and Wilkins. Dr. Hesburgh is an independent in politics.

The big problem for the commission is the "hard core" Southern segregation states. Thus far not a single public school has been integrated in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and Virginia.

Two members of the commission, Battle and Carlton, are from two of these Southern states. In these six Southern states are a veritable maze of state statutes in which it is a crime to permit public schools to be integrated.

WHILE MOST of the other "hard core" Southern segregation

Governors are frankly doing nothing, and openly winking at the Supreme Court, there is a special case. This is the "moderationist" Governor LeRoy Collins of Florida. He makes speeches, some of which sound fine. But he does not make a single step toward integration.

Two days after a speech at the Southern Presbyterian Men's Convention in which he indulged in a flight of oratory, Governor Collins signed a bill calling for troops wherever a school is closed in a racial emergency.

Governor Collins might be called a "professional moderationist." This prompted William L. Rivers, assistant professor at the University of Miami, to say "the Governor just doesn't sit on the fence—he runs on it," in a recent article in The Nation.

"HE IS ALWAYS on the attack, always forthright, always aggressively positive—but it is never quite clear what he is positive about doing." Professor Rivers said of the Governor. "The result: in Florida, nothing has been done. Not even the most gradual plan for Negro school attendance at any level has been suggested by the Governor. And yet Collins leads the moderates."

The President's commission faces a challenge. This is really the nub as far as the "moderates" are concerned. The decision is up to them—as to whether they will move forward and exercise leadership in the crucial battleground. Nothing else is really important.

Otherwise they might as well close up shop. Sweet nothings cannot do the trick.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—A Broadwayite is a man (or woman) who, unless performing in one for pay, would not be caught dead in a night club or hotel supper room on New Year's Eve.

"That's amateur night," is the phrase. "All the bottled up inhibitions are out that night proving that civilization hasn't moved far since the Neanderthal Man."

Richest eligible man in the Western world: "Baby" Pignatari, recently divorced Brazilian industrialist, young, loaded with loot, and looking around.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer has a new nurse in his hospital in French Equatorial Africa: she's 17 years old, beautiful—and is his granddaughter.

Once a year this reporter takes his bride to New York's most expensive restaurant for dinner—and pays the tab. This year's was \$8.45, for two. You have to be insane to do things like that. But I know a man who dines there four nights a week.

EMINENT quote from lady novelist more than 50 years old: "All I know after writing 11 books is that I must have had a terrible childhood. Either that, or Mother didn't feed us properly. My lasting memory up to 8 years old is stealing, hiding and nibbling at dill pickles."

"I once hid a quart of sauerkraut under the wooden sidewalk in front of our house and picked at it for two weeks, until it spoiled. This is either a psychiatrist-type confession or shows that essential minerals were left out of our diets."

IF YOUR wife comes home after the first of the year and tells you about "the lovely bubble skirt" she saw in a store or "a divine melon dress," don't think she is crazy. That's what those now bouffant and pulled-in-at-the-knees skirts are called.

A nationally-known magazine blew that special Americans Abroad issue as regards Mexico: it's about the narrowest segment of Americans in Mexico, giving the impression that most Americans down there are expatriate Greenwich Villagers living a life of indolence and sloth while dabbling at unimportant poetry or art. Not true: most Americans in Mexico work hard in oil, agri-

culture, chemistry, business, finance and construction.

NOTE FROM Reggie Denham, in Taormina, Sicily: "This probably is the world's most beautiful place when the weather is good. This is my seventh visit and the weather each time has been hideous."

At least nine times in recorded human communications, man has tried to invent a universal language. Now comes Dr. James C. Brown, of the University of Florida, with try No. 10. He has invented Loglan, which takes hints from Chinese, Russian, Spanish, German, English, Japanese, French and Hindustani.

Good luck, Doctor, but don't feel bad if it fails. People would find it tough to wade through that dense collection of roots to arrive at world-wide speech.

THERE WAS a recurrent story during World War II of an American fighter pilot who zipped his plane up off some North African sands and found, to his dismay, that he had a venomous snake along as a passenger. The legend was that he did the only thing possible as the serpent wriggled around his feet: he turned the plane upside down, after opening the canopy, and the snake dropped out and fell 3,500 feet to the ground.

I met the man the other night: John Abler. He says it happened to him and he described it all so minutely, plus verbal explanation of his terrors, that it must be true.

IF YOU CAN wait long enough, you can drive a gas turbine auto on radar-controlled electronic highways which will slow or speed traffic automatically, as conditions dictate, and the driver will be unable to change things. You can see examples of both on January 5th on NBC-TV on "The World of Wheels." Those controlled highways look like covers from a science fiction magazine. And the gas turbine car looks like a teen-ager's dream of a hot rod.

To Doc Buchanan, Waco, Texas, and Holt Massey, of same: When are you two bravos going to get into a plane and come to New York with your beautiful wives? High time, boys!

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Doris Fleson

Stress Laid On Science

WASHINGTON — First reports on the Administration's school aid program indicate that the approach is cautious, the cost cut below original estimates and the entire emphasis is on scientific education.

To complaints that it is both too little and too late, Administration aides reply that other proposals which amount to aid to education will show up under military labels.

The early estimates on what the Administration would do in education ran as high as \$300 million. The present draft calls for \$200 million to \$250 million to be spent in the next fiscal year.

The National Science Foundation, which is considered politically popular, will get a large share of the money, perhaps a quarter of it, to improve the teaching of science, especially in the high schools.

THE LIMITED scope of Administration plans insures that members of Congress, both Republican and Democratic, will offer their own. On the Republican side, Senators Clifford Case of New Jersey and Jacob K. Javits of New York will play a leading role. Democrats will in large part defer to Senator Lister Hill of Alabama for their cues.

No domestic issue is more thorny than Federal aid to education. Even a religious quarrel erupted some years ago from the cauldron and helped to persuade many of its members that it was really safer never to do anything.

Russian achievements in outer space would appear to make that solution no longer feasible. There is still no qualified observer of the long effort to put Federal funds into the improvement and expansion of the nation's schools who would predict the outcome when the issue again reaches Congress.

FOR EXAMPLE, there is no assurance that the United States Chamber of Commerce, which spearheaded the successful assault on the school construction bill last year, has changed its mind. On the contrary, reporters have been given assurances by the chamber that it would give the same careful attention to every new proposal offered.

Last year the top officials of the chamber joined in an air raid to major cities where they held what almost amounted to revival "So if I were to accede to demands that we keep all satellite launchings secret I'd be exceeding my legal authority and be interfering with the constitutional right of freedom of the press," Snyder concludes.

Ironically enough, Vanguard boss Dr. John Hagen could have taken much of the sting out of his failure several days before the ill-fated test attempt if he had been more frank with the press. At a press conference he was asked what he thought the odds were against getting the baby moon into an orbit.

"I'm not a bookmaker," he replied. Later it was discovered that he and other scientists had previously agreed that the chances of success were about one in five. If he had admitted this, the public would have been better prepared for the failure.

EVEN Representative Moss is moved to take a new stand for him in this conflict, that of supporting Snyder. He states: "In a democratic society the people's right to know all possible non-security information cannot be disregarded. Governmental programs stand or fall depending on public acceptance or rejection of those programs."

"There is the implication in this criticism of Vanguard test publicity that the moral fiber of the American people is such that they can be told only good news."

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That if a girl doesn't want a bald husband, her best bet is to marry a man with red hair. The odds are that blond men will lose their hair first, brunets next, and red-heads last.

That the U. S. Air Force has found most collisions in the air occur, not at night, but during daylight hours and within 20 miles of an airfield.

That if you sent comic Red Skelton a red necktie for Christmas, you made a mistake . . . he hates 'em. His favorite color is gray.

That the poet Coleridge, when asked if he believed in ghosts, replied, "No, I've seen too many of them."

THAT A MIDTOWN office has this sign: "Samson slew 10,000 Philistines with the jawbone of an ass. Every day as many sales are killed with the same weapon." That the finger ring was the only article of jewelry worn by the men of ancient Rome.

That according to the Fisherman magazine, European eels have more backbone than American eels . . . like I've been saying for years, our eels have been having it too easy all along.

That you shouldn't worry too much if your doctor tells you're suffering from fragnosia. It just means you're allergic to strawberries.

That the female glowworm glows to advertise when she's in the mood for love.

That Bernard Shaw once gave this as his writing goal: "I want people to be sufficiently discontented to feel that there is something to live for."

THAT IN THE turf season just ended New York State racing fans didn't even bother to cash winning tickets totaling \$29,424. So times can't be too bad.

That a fish tester for home use has been developed in England. It's a colorful strip of chemically treated paper which turns red if placed on a fresh fish and purple if the fish is stale.

That Supreme Court Justice Charles Whittaker, now recognized as one of the nation's leading legal scholars, never finished high school.

That chanteuse Fernanda Montel defines personality as "the name we give to our own little collection of funny habits."

That elephants like to go on binges. They eat great quantities of wild grapes which ferment in their stomachs and cause them to become inebriated. What do they see then — pink men?

That the Japanese believe one sneeze means someone is praising you, two sneezes mean you are being criticized, and three sneezes mean someone loves you.

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Ever since Washington Attorney John Joseph Frank was sentenced to eight months to two years in prison for illegally acting as an agent of the Dominican Republic and Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, many of our leading capital lawyers have been reading up on the law of foreign representation to make sure they don't tumble into the same pitfall.

A number of the legal luminaries contend that the law governing registration as a foreign agent is none too clear. The Department of Justice rebuts that any man who knows how to read a law book can understand the foreign agents registration act.

The impetus that sent our eminent advocates back to their law books has rewarded them in other directions, however. They have discovered, or rediscovered, many fascinating facets of the law. One of them discovered that posing as a foreign agent is only slightly less culpable than posing as a 4-H boy.

CLAYTON L. BURWELL, one of our distinguished attorneys, was looking up the foreign agents registration act when, in Title 18 of the U. S. Criminal Code, Section 707, he came across—to his legal consternation—the following:

"Whoever, with intent to defraud, wears or displays the sign or emblem of the 4-H clubs, consisting of a green four-leaf clover with stem, and the letter H in white or gold on each leaflet, or any insignia in colorable imitation thereof, for the purpose of inducing the belief that he is a member of, associated with, or an agent or representative for the 4-H clubs . . . shall be fined not more than \$250 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

Although he has a clear conscience, having never posed as the champion boy milker or best youthful yam-digger, Attorney Burwell was deeply agitated because his legal mind told him no such law had been promulgated unless there had been gross offending. He recited the law to me as a warning against impersonating a clean cut young cornshucker and added in a covering communication:

"I know you will join me in the hope that this statute will go far to stamp out the widespread practice in Washington of posing as a member of the 4-H clubs."

THE DAY BEFORE Christmas, Sir Percy Spender, the popular Australian Ambassador, received a rather unusual piece of intelligence in the diplomatic pouch from Canberra.

The communication apprised him that Denis Lake, cook with the Australian Antarctic expedition on McQuarrie Island, had lost three teeth in a manner not specified and was disconsolate at the thought that he would not be able to do justice to the piece de repulsive at the expedition's Christmas dinner, a nice elephant seal.

Dr. Stephan Gcoras, the dental surgeon with the polar party, found his supplies did not include adequate denture material, but the cook's plight moved him to heroic inventiveness. He extracted three tusks from the Christmas seal, filed them down to required size, and fitted them into the patient.

The result was that Cook Lake was able to enjoy the Yule entree and found his tusk replacements acceptable in every way except that they presented a rather striking color motif, his own teeth being very white and the tusks a beautiful golden hue.

But he will have to do with them for two years because it will be that long before he can return to Australia to be retoothed.

Ambassador Spender, however, is wracked by uncertainty as to why the tusk was made the subject of a diplomatic communication. He wonders if his government intends that he should take it up with John Foster Dulles.

(King Features, Inc.)

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO
December 30, 1947

Mercury skidded to 14 degrees here.

Oldtown man taken to Wilmington, Del., to await trial on a charge of armed robbery in that city.

Robert N. Wilson elected president of Baltimore Pike Volunteer Fire Company.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
December 30, 1937

Mrs. Gilbert Shreve, 27, of Gormanville, W. Va., killed in traffic accident on Route 219 near Oakland.

Sylvester T. Iser, 30, of Rawlings, seriously injured when his car careened from Route 220 and crashed into a tree near Dawson. Death in Baltimore of Arthur T. Johnson, former mayor of Frostburg.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
December 30, 1927

Wilda Burkett, five-year-old Corrigantville girl, injured when struck by automobile near her home.

George Slezak, 55, of Ridgeley, injured when his car ran off highway and plunged down an embankment.

FORTY YEARS AGO
December 30, 1917

Mrs. Agnes Delaney seriously injured in a gas explosion at her home in Frostburg.

Charles A. Steiner named superintendent of Western Maryland Railway here.

Chamber of Commerce reported that a site of approximately 2,000 acres would be needed for a proposed Army ordinance and supply depot.



SHIRLEY'S MEMORIES—With the same eye-crinkling, dimple-displaying smile as in her child-star days, 29-year-old Shirley Temple, right, makes a dramatic return to the entertainment world as a hostess, narrator and occasional actress on an hour TV show called

"Shirley Temple's Storybook." There just weren't enough TV programs when a six-year-old Shirley, left, was winning the hearts of the world in such pictures as "Little Miss Marker"—and stealing the show from such stage and screen veterans as Adolph Menjou.

What To Wear That Old Flannel Shirt Gets New Fabric Look

By DICK KLEINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The old flannel shirt, warm and comfortable and friendly, is in the process of acquiring a new personality. And it's one which will make it even nearer and dearer to the hearts of men.

Many men disliked them, for indoor wear, because they were either too heavy or too light — the too-heavy ones were fine outside and the too-light ones just didn't look right. There was no in-between.

But now there's a new flannel-like fabric which seems to be the answer. Shirt designers have seized on the new fabric — a blend of 80 per cent Orlon acrylic fiber with cotton — and they're making shirts that look and feel like flannel but have certain distinct advantages.

First, they're the proper weight — warm enough to wear outside, but not too heavy and oppressive indoors. And, as an added feature, they have the usual ease of washing that is to be expected from an Orlon-endowed fabric.

They're available in the usual flannel patterns and colorings, plus some new ones. You can get them in bold horizontal stripes and you can get them in neat checks. There's one with a herringbone-type weave that tastefully combines unusual colors such as chocolate and charcoal in miniature checks.

You can wash them by hand or in the machine, and they're ready to wear with only some touch-up ironing. They won't shrink or stretch out of shape, and the familiar flannel feel remains through repeated washings.

There's another new fabric advance worth noting. Wash-and-wear dress shirts have been available for some time, but the washing had to be done carefully by hand, in water of a certain temperature and with utmost precision.

Now the Arcola Fabrics Corp. claims to have perfected a cotton broadcloth which can be tossed into the washing machine, then left to drip dry without ironing.

And they send along extensive documentation from testing laboratories, to prove that their new fabric, which they call Miramar, does all of that and more — it resists bleaching, doesn't yellow or age, can be sent to commercial laundries without fear of damage from chlorine bleaches and so on.

Shirts made from Miramar should be coming from the production lines in the near future. This may be the shirt fabric of the future.

A big color in the newest Ivy-styled suits is green. And there seems to be some indication that green will be a big color in suits in the spring and summer, too.

The American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear thinks that green suits may pose a problem for men who are more used to the normal browns and blues. They suggest teaming up blue or tan with green, in accessories. And a spot of red, too, is indicated, says the Institute.

So, if you've got or are planning to get a green suit, try this outfit — white or light blue shirt, blue or brown tie with a little red in it, blue or gray socks. A contrasting shade of green in the tie is good, too. With that spot of red for effect.



NEW FLANNEL for sports shirts is 80 per cent Orlon blended with cotton.

Band, String Orchestra To Be Organized

Elementary school pupils will begin rehearsals with a band and string orchestra when school resumes in Allegany County on Thursday.

Frank E. Gamble, supervisor of music education in the Allegany County public schools, wrote letters in mid-November to the parents of children who have had at least one year of instruction, privately or in the school instrumental program, to invite the children to join.

The Cumberland area band will be the first to begin rehearsals, starting at West Side School on Saturday, January 11. Harry Malcolm, traveling instrumental instructor, who will direct the band again this year, reported recently that between 75 and 80 boys and girls have enrolled in the band.

The string orchestra, a new venture in the public school music program here, will begin every-other-week drills on Saturday, January 18, also at West Side School. Miss Pauline Cira will direct the orchestra. An enrollment of between 40 and 50 is anticipated in the band.

Rehearsals will be conducted every Saturday until May when the two musical units will present concerts. The band will practice one Saturday from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m. and the orchestra the next Saturday until concert time in May.

Rubber Tree Output

The best rubber trees in Malaya yield an average of fifteen pounds of rubber a year.

Paul's Flower Shop
The shop that devotes their time to flowers for all occasions.

PAUL'S FLOWER SHOP
Phone PA 2-0033
STACEY'S BLDG.

Death Of Couple Said Accidental

BALTIMORE, Md. — Dr. Paul F. Guerin, assistant medical examiner, has ruled the deaths of a 17-year-old divorcee and her 24-year-old boy friend as accidental.

Dr. Guerin said Joan Baker Nutter and Lee Walter had died of carbon monoxide poisoning after apparently falling asleep in a parked car with the motor running. The bodies were found in a locked Southwest Baltimore garage Saturday by a brother of Walter.

Own 140,000 Reindeer

A total of 140,000 reindeer in Norway are owned by the Lapps according to the Norwegian Information Service. There are 180,000 reindeer in Norway. Thirteen reindeer slaughter houses have been built since World War II.

ADVERTISEMENT

Announce New Way to Drain Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New tablet invention for sinus sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pains

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet invention which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or your full purchase price will be refunded.

© 1957 Whitacre's Pharmaceutical Company

New Church Site Bought

A property on Frederick Street between Feelig and Bopp avenues has been purchased for a new church by St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The edifice will cost an estimated \$385,000.

A deed for this property, purchased by the church from J. Elmer Bopp and Joann D. Bopp, his wife, was filed for record yesterday in the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Allegany County Circuit Court. The six and seven-tenths acres includes 250 feet of Frederick Street frontage and a depth of 1,100 feet.

Back on October 30, the congregation voted to move from its present location on Columbia Street just off Bedford Street, where the church has functioned for 30 years.

Between \$145,000 and \$150,000 has been collected toward this building which may be finished by the summer of 1959.

Norman Mansell of Philadelphia has prepared preliminary architect's drawings on the proposed church. Rev. William R.

Snyder, the pastor, said the architect is now awaiting the results of a survey by Robert Wilson, local surveyor, before starting work on the final plans.

Stamps attached to the deed indicated that the purchase price of the tract was \$18,500.

do your kids
"eat like a bird"
at breakfast?

try
COCO WHEATS
the delicious cocoa coated
hot wheat cereal

ON DECEMBER 31

"The Family Savings Association"

FHA Approved Lending Institution
Will Credit Its Savings-Share Accounts With The

Usual **4 1/2%**

Dividend, Compounded Quarterly

Next Dividend Date:
ON MARCH 31



"The Family Savings & Home Loan Association, Inc." 16 N. Liberty St. PA 4-5911

- The "Family Savings Plan" With Automatic Life and Disability Insurance
- Christmas and Vacation Clubs
- Money Orders

SAVINGS-SHARE ACCOUNTS INSURED
COMMERCIALLY UP TO \$10,000

Name Winner In Ridgeley Light Contest

The Ridgeley Lions Club has announced the winners in the fifth annual Christmas home lighting contest.

First prize of \$25 in the contest was won by George H. Powell of Wiley Ford. The prize-winning entry consisted of a Nativity scene.

Ferman H. Moreland of 20 Barnard Street in Ridgeley won second prize of \$15 for his lawn display of various events in the Christmas story.

Ten other prizes of articles of merchandise will be presented to entrants who had outdoor holiday displays.

They include Roy M. Teter, William A. Jewell, P. L. Hostettler, W. L. Mickey, Floyd Decker, Robert Lindsay, Mrs. C. A. Jewell, Robert Hersherberger, Ray Dixon and M. E. Dawson.

Members of the committee which assisted Leon K. Hammond, chairman, were Lawrence Maxon and Aden L. Everstine.

Judges of the contest, which was open to residents of Ridgeley, Wiley Ford and Carpenter's Addition, were William E. Teubner and Glenn K. Davis of Cumberland.

The prizes will be distributed this week by Hammond.

British Columbia Fisheries produce about 40 per cent by value of the Canadian total.

1/2 Price Sale

LIONEL trains and accessories

Entire Stock of

DOLLS

New Year's Party Noise Makers and Hats...

SPECIAL PRICES TO ORGANIZATIONS

Hill's Toy Store

45 N. Centre Street

YEAR-END Clearance Values!

Ladies' Dress Slippers

\$5.00 Values **2.98**



Suedes, patents, leathers in cuban or high heels... most all sizes: 4 1/2 to 9.

Women's & Children's Pullover Boots

Black, brown or red styles... children's sizes 3 to 3, ladies' sizes 4 1/2 to 9. **1.98 pr.**

Boys' and Girls' School Oxfords

Broken lots of regular \$2.98 sellers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **1.98 PAIR**

MEN'S and BOYS'

Lightweight Work Shoes

Boys' sizes... 1 to 6 **2.98**

Men's sizes... 6 1/2 to 11.

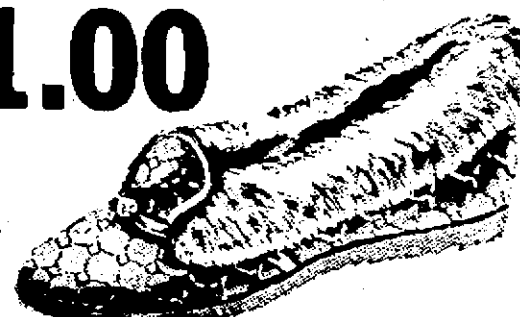


Single composition soles with genuine leather insoles. All leather uppers in black or brown.

Ladies' House Slippers

\$2.00 Values **1.00**

Odd lots... broken lots of regular \$2.00 sellers... still a wide selection of styles... sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



Cut Rate Shoe Stores

CUMBERLAND

FROSTBURG

KEYSER

Heads Named By Firemen

Shaft Company,
Auxiliary Elect

FROSTBURG—Clarence Miller and Mrs. Della Wade were elected to head the Shaft Volunteer Fire Company and its Auxiliary at a recent combined meeting of the two organizations.

Other officers of the Fire Company, who will take office at the January 8 meeting, are: George Switzer, vice president; Raymond Kamauf, secretary; William Davis, treasurer; William Landefeld, chief; Harry Davis, sergeant at arms.

William Davis, chaplain; Francis Philpot, captain of drill; Francis Philpot, William Lyons, William Landefeld, Daniel Robertson and Clarence Miller, trustees; Raymond Kamauf, Harley Allen, Aaron Winters, George Switzer, William Landefeld and Bruce Howsare, truck drivers; and Harley Allen, hall manager.

Other Auxiliary officers, who will be installed at the February 4 meeting are: Anna Margaret Robertson, vice president; Larna Frost, secretary; Ethlyn Davis, treasurer; Clara Tippet, chaplain; and Mildred Landefeld, Clara Tippet and Ada Philpot, trustees.

Following the election, which was held at Jones and Ware's restaurant, a Christmas party was held and gifts exchanged.

Brief Mention

FROSTBURG—Aerie 1273, Fraternal Order Eagles, will hold a New Year's Eve dance at the lodge home, beginning at 10 p. m. The dance will be for members and their guests.

On New Year's Day, the Eagles will sponsor a sauerkraut and pork dinner at the lodge rooms. This dinner, which will be served all day Wednesday, is for members in good standing only.

The Young Men's Republican Club will hold open house on New Year's Eve. Refreshments will be served and novelties distributed at midnight.

A general meeting of the missionary officers, circle leaders, and youth directors of First English Baptist Church will be held today at 7:30 p. m. Peggy Fuller will be in charge of the meeting.

Fairbury Post 24, American Legion, will meet today at 8 p. m. The Legion Home Corporation will meet at 9 p. m. today. Commander Robert Ferree will be in charge of both meetings. Reservations for the New Year's Eve dance can be made by calling the post home.

William Goodwin returned to Philadelphia after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Bauer, Welsh Street.

Bedford Youths Named Keystone Farmers Of 1957

BEDFORD—A Bedford High School senior and a graduate of last year's class, now attending Penn State, have been named as Keystone Farmers for 1957.

They are: Richard Koontz, son of Mrs. Rose Koontz, RD 4, and Wilson Maritz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maritz, RD 3.

Koontz, a vocational agriculture senior at BHS, is president of the high school's FFA Chapter and active in many school activities. He was a member of the Bison football team and hopes to further his education on graduation in June.

Maritz is a freshman in agricultural education at Penn State. He was president of the BHS FFA chapter last year, and like Koontz, was on the football team. Bedford High School vocational instructor Edward Brown said that the two local youths are the only two students from the county to receive the Keystone Farmer honor this year.

The two will receive their degrees Wednesday of Farm Show Week in the education forum at the Farm Show in Harrisburg.

Below Normal Weather Due

Regional West Virginia weather forecast:

Temperatures through Saturday probably will average 4 degrees below normal. Below normal temperatures most likely Wednesday through Friday. Precipitation generally light to moderate, mostly as snow in north and as rain in south Tuesday and Wednesday and again during weekend. Normal for the north is 33 and the south 35 degrees.

Church To Observe Holy Day Wednesday

FROSTBURG—St. Michael's Catholic Church will observe the feast of the Circumcision, a holy day of obligation, on Wednesday. Masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 a. m., with benediction following the last mass.

Masses on the first Friday will be at 6:30 and 8 a. m., and devotions are also scheduled for 7:30 p. m. that day.

Visiting Father

LONACONING—Miss Estella Jacobs, student at Eastern Bible Institute, is spending the holidays with her father, William A. Jacobs.

Lonaconing Officer Given Promotion In Army Corps



COL. JOHN H. JACKSON

Scout Council Installation Held At Party

PIEDMONT—The Senior Scout Council recently held its annual mistletoe party at the Star of Italy home, with 100 guests attending.

Officers for the coming year were installed by Alton R. Fortney, advisor of the council. The officers include:

Pat Kelly, president, who succeeds James Rafter; Carl McMillen, first vice president; Nancy Miller, second vice president; Nancy Whitworth, third vice president; Margaret Strong, recording secretary; Brenda Cook, corresponding secretary; Paul Bowman, treasurer; Chris Seymour, chaplain, and Flora Hinebaugh, historian.

It being the tenth anniversary of the council, service pins were presented by Alton Fortney to Mrs. Carol Niland, Mrs. Leslie Trudle, Mrs. Carleton Bell, Ann Drane Betty Jean Shultz, Elizabeth Ann Suter and Peggy McIntyre.

Mary Frances Patrone and Becky Fazenbaker, who were not present, will also receive a ten-year service pins.

Games, directed by Fortney, included dancing to records. The anniversary cake was cut and refreshments served by Mrs. Carleton Bell, Mrs. Roy Cava and Mrs. Louis Kelley.

The party was for Senior Girl Scouts, Explorer Boy Scouts, leaders and adults registered in scouting.

Hyndman Native Appointed Area Game Protector

HYNDMAN—William H. Shaffer, a native of Hyndman, will be game protector for the southwestern section of Bedford County on January 1, taking over from Edgar M. Woodward who is retiring after 25 years of service with the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

Shaffer will assume responsibility for game protection in a district comprising Harrison, Juniata, Londonderry, Cumberland Valley, and Colerain townships.

Bedford County has three other game protectors, J. J. Troutman of Everett for southeastern section, Nicholas Ruba of Everett for the northeastern corner, and John Dittmar of Lousburg for the northwestern section. Another county resident, Dewey Miller of Bedford, is a state game commissioner.

Shaffer is a 1951 graduate of the Rossleiff School of Conservation at Brockway. He served as game protector in Venango County (Oil City) for two years and in Armstrong County (Kittanning) for four years prior to his new assignment.

He has been in this county since March preparing to take over from Woodward. The Shaffers, who have seven children, are now living in Bedford. He is a graduate of Hyndman High School.

Retiring game protector Woodward, 65, was born September 20, 1892, at Stoystown in Somerset County. He enlisted in the Army during World War I and served as an infantryman in France.

Woodward began his career with the state game commission in August 1932 when he was appointed district game protector for Somerset County. In June 1937 he was transferred to Center County where he served as game protector until May 1939. From 1939 to May 1941, he was on special game protection assignment with Division 9 with headquarters at Roaring Spring.

He has been a district game protector in Bedford County since June 1941, a span of 15 years. The changeover in game protectors was announced by James Brown, supervisor for Division 4 of the Pennsylvania Game Commission with headquarters at Huntingdon. The division includes 11 counties in the southeastern section of the state.

Parish Plans Social

FROSTBURG—St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a public social Friday at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

State Reports Record High Tourist Trade

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia's out-of-state tourist trade set a record high in dollar volume this year, the West Virginia Industrial and Publicity Commission announced.

Commission Director Don Crislip said the estimated \$225,155,615 spent by visitors to this state in 1957 was more than five per cent above the previous high of \$212,776,836 for 1953 and more than 18 per cent higher than last year's \$187,960,615.

The survey made by the commission showed that nearly 65 per cent of West Virginia's visitors came from bordering states. Pennsylvania led, with 24.2 per cent of the tourists. Others were: Ohio 22.6 per cent, Virginia 9.4, Maryland 6.5 and Kentucky 2.2.

But although most tourists came from nearby, every state was represented, as well as several foreign countries.

The survey showed the average tourist spent over four days in West Virginia, spending \$6.86 per day. These figures compared with the 1956 average of 4.91 days at \$4.76 per day.

Scenery was listed by 40 per cent of the 1957 visitors as what they liked best about West Virginia. Other items mentioned were the people and their hospitality, parks and forests, recreational opportunities, climate, facilities for tourists and various specific attractions.

The major complaint was inadequate roads.

To make its survey, the commission used traffic figures supplied by the State Road Commission. Other information was obtained from postcard questionnaires sent in by tourists.

Crislip pointed out that the Industrial and Publicity Commission made no claims that its findings were completely accurate. But he said the methods used were comparable to those in other states and that they are the same as those employed by the commission in all of its other 11 surveys.

Barton

BARTON—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stanley, Monessen, Pa., recently visited here. Mrs. Stanley is the former Miss Carolyn Neat.

Mrs. Samuel Neat, Sykesville, visited her sons and daughters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Muir and children, Kensington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowbray.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Mowbray and daughter, Annapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Wilkinson, Akron, visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mowbray.

Victor Bender, Washington, is visiting his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan.

George Brennan is improving at his home. He was a recent patient in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kantor and daughter returned to Hyattsville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Brennan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher returned to Washington after visiting here.

Pvt. Elsworth Russell Jr. is spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Russell.

Tree Collection Set Saturday

Christmas trees on the garbage route operated by F. D. Ackerman will be picked up on Saturday only.

Ackerman said all points along West Virginia State Route 28 will be serviced that day. The route includes Wiley Ford, Carpenter's Addition, Pattersons Creek, Fort Ashby and Short Gap.

Visiting Relatives

PIEDMONT—Mrs. Gladys Boucher, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maybury, 133 East Hampshire Street.

Don's Repair Shop

Specializes in:
• Front End Alignment
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WEATHER FORECAST—Scattered snow and snow flurries are forecast today from the Cascades eastward to the Great Lakes and north-eastern Ohio Valley. Snow flurries will spread from western New York State into northern New England. Rain and showers are slated

for the Pacific coast from central California northward. The rest of the nation is expected to have fair to partly cloudy skies, except for cloudy skies over the lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys and Tennessee.

(AP Photofax)

Population Changes Noted In Nearby West Virginia

Although ten of the 11 eastern West Virginia counties lying in 1900 and 1950 and 4.6 per cent what is generally called the increase between 1940 and 1950; Cumberland trading area gained Grant County—7,275 in 1900, 8,805 in 1940 and 8,756 in 1950, 20.4 per cent increase between 1900 and 1950 and .6 per cent decrease between 1940 and 1950.

These figures are included in a 51-page bulletin entitled "West Virginia and Her Population" by J. Joel Moss, formerly associate home economist in the West Virginia University Agricultural Experiment Station and now a member of the University of Nebraska faculty.

Percentage Leader

Nearby Mineral County is the leader among the area counties in percentage of population increase between 1900 and 1950 with 73.4 per cent. Tucker County was the only one in this sector going down in population in the half century, a 21.1 per cent drop.

However, in the 1940-50 decade only Berkeley, Preston, Jefferson, Randolph and Mineral counties showed population gains while Grant, Hampshire, Morgan, Hardy, Pendleton and Tucker counties were on the decline.

None of the area counties matched the state average in population gain either in the half century or in the 1940-50 decade. In the half century when Mineral County was the area leader with 73.4 per cent increase, the state average increase was 109 per cent.

Similarly, during the 1940-50 decade, when the state average increase was 5.4 per cent the area leader was Berkeley County, up 4.6 per cent.

Following are the population changes in the 11 area counties: Berkeley County—19,469 in 1900; 29,016 in 1940 and 30,359 in 1950.

Mineral County—12,883 in 1900; 22,215 in 1940 and 22,333 in 1950; 73.4 per cent increase between 1900 and 1950, .5 per cent increase between 1940 and 1950; Morgan County—7,294 in 1900, 8,743 in 1940, 8,276 in 1950, 13.5 per cent increase between 1900 and 1950 and 5.3 per cent decrease between 1940 and 1950; Pendleton County—9,167 in 1900, 10,884 in 1940, 9,313 in 1950, 1.6 per cent increase between 1900 and 1950, 14.4 per cent decrease between 1940 and 1950.

Preston County—22,727 in 1900, 30,416 in 1940, 31,399 in 1950, 38.2 per cent increase between 1900 and 1950, 3.2 per cent increase between 1940 and 1950; Randolph County—17,670 in 1900, 30,259 in 1940, 30,558 in 1950, 72.9 per cent increase from 1900 to 1950, 1 per cent increase from 1940 to 1950; Tucker County—13,433 in 1900, 13,173 in 1940, 10,800 in 1950, 21.1 per cent decrease from 1900 to 1950, 19.5 per cent decrease from 1940 to 1950.

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OPEN MONDAY 'TILL 9—CLOSE SAT. AT 6 P. M.

West Virginia Employment Decline Noted

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Employment in West Virginia in November showed the first serious break in a three-year upward trend, the West Virginia Department of Employment Security announced.

The half-million non-agricultural workers employed in the state at mid-November were 4,500 fewer than in October and 4,600 fewer than a year ago.

All categories of industry showed declines in employment. Workers in manufacturing numbered 128,400, a loss of 2,800 in a month and 4,000 compared with mid-November of 1956.

The non-manufacturing industries employed 371,600, which was 1,700 below October and 800 less than a year ago.

In non-manufacturing mining accounted for by far the largest number of layoffs. It showed a drop of 1,400 workers during the preceding month and 4,600 since the preceding November.

All of the loss, except for 100 miners, was in bituminous coal mining.

In manufacturing both durable and non-durable goods industries were below the comparison months.

All durable goods businesses showed employment losses except lumber, wood products and furniture and fixtures. Adversely affected were the stone, clay, glass, primary metals, fabricated metals and machinery industries.

Completes Course

PAW PAW — Pvt. Eugene B. Buckbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buckbee, recently completed a general supply course at the Army's Armor Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky. A 1954 graduate of Capon Bridge High School, he entered the service last August.

Waitress Wanted—Experienced—must be 21 years old. Apply At's Restaurant.
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ON THE PURCHASE OF A BEAUTIFUL NEW
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Fire Levels Farm House At Norbeck

Montgomery County Blaze Leaves Two Families Homeless

NORBECK, Md. — Two upper Montgomery County families were left homeless today when fire destroyed their 12-room farmhouse off Muncaster Mill Rd. between Norbeck and Redland.

Franklin T. Haron, 22, a mechanic, and his wife, Mary Ann, 18, fled when the blaze, which apparently started in the attic, spread to the second floor they occupied. Their children, Robin Ann, 2, and Hope, 6 months, were clad in night clothes when the family reached safety.

The downstairs occupants, were Ira Franklin Bynaker, 26; his wife Doris, 18 and their son, Franklin Jr., 2. They recovered most of their furniture which firemen removed while the second floor was burning.

Both families were taken in by relatives.

Volunteer firemen from Rockville and Sandy Spring said the fire apparently started in the roof near one of the chimneys. They estimated the loss at \$8,000. They said the home was owned by Amy Pope of Redland.



KILLED — Ezio Selva, 56-year-old Italian raceboat driver, was killed yesterday when his powerboat flipped at 100 miles an hour in second heat of Orange Bowl regatta's Grand Prix event in Miami, Fla.

German Divorces Drop

BOON, Germany—The number of divorces in West Germany and West Berlin has dropped from more than 47,000 in 1948 to fewer than 41,000 last year, the Federal Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

In 1784 General Lafayette and all his descendants—forever after—were made citizens of Maryland.

ORMOND SALE!

Complete Stock of
GIRDLES AND GARTER - BELTS
At Once-A-Year Savings

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105 Baltimore St.

City Firemen Check 5 Calls

City firemen yesterday answered five calls, including two false alarms.

South End Company was called to the rear of 241 Virginia Avenue yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire in upholstery in an old unused auto.

Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by some children who were reported seen playing in the old car.

East Side Company was called to the residence of William Taylor, 1810 Piedmont Avenue, when a small fire broke out in the floor of the fireplace.

East Side firemen also put out a small blaze in an auto at 1600 Frederick Street. Firemen said the vehicle operated by James Reed had been running with the emergency brake on.

Central Fire company answered one of the false alarms shortly after midnight at Mechanic and Smith streets and East Side responded to a call at Columbia and Knox streets last night.

Turquoise gems from the Sinai region of Egypt have been produced since about 4000 B.C.

Annual Salary In U. S. May Hit \$11,500

Briton Predicts 1977 Pay Scale In CED Survey

NEW YORK — A British professor predicted today that the average annual income in the United States will be \$11,500 in 20 years.

Prof. Roy Harrod of Oxford University made the prediction in a paper released by the Committee for Economic Development.

Harrod termed ridiculous the idea that "the needs and desires of men are unlimited, and that there is, accordingly, no satiation point." He said this is false, except in the case of a small, intellectual minority where there is no limit.

"With the economic problem being so largely solved," the professor said, "there will re-emerge for the Americans in these next 20 years the question: What is the purpose of man's existence on this globe?"

Harrod was one of 48 leaders in the free world who were asked by the CED: "What is the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next 20 years?"

This group included Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian foreign minister and recent recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize; Jean Monnet, former French Finance minister, and Paul-Henry Spaak, secretary-general of NATO.

Nearly half the papers prepared said this country's top problem in the next two decades is a better balance in the wealth of the world through foreign aid.

Other big problems we will face, the CED report said, will be inflation and how to handle the great rise in the population of cities.

Paul Homan, professor of economics at the University of California, said the United States is pulling further and further ahead of most countries in economic development.

"I do not think a satisfactory state of civilization can be achieved in the United States," he said, "so long as it entertains a tribal attitude towards the rest of the human race."

Dr. Julian Huxley, fellow of the Royal Society, England, said the big problem is "how to bridge the gap between the standards of living of the have-nots or underdeveloped countries and those of the rich countries."

R. V. Rao, joint director of industries and commerce of Andhra Pradesh, India, observed that, "It is harder to provide all members of the community with a roof, shoes and meat than to launch an artificial satellite."

The study was conducted by the CED with a grant from the Ford Foundation.



DEAD GIRL'S DOLL—The doll belonging to Patricia Ann Byrne, 9, one of three persons killed in a collision at the junction of U. S. 21 and Ohio 82, remains on the seat of the car in which three victims rode near Cleveland.

Patricia's mother, Mrs. Waveline Byrne, 29, Sheffield Village, and Mrs. Byrne's brother, Wayne Pigott, 27, of Lorain, also were killed in the crash yesterday.

'58 Consumer Outlook Not Promising

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Doffing their usual rose-colored glasses this time the American people are looking at 1958 with misgivings but without panic.

Here's the outlook for your job and pay, the cost of eating, outfitting your family and buying and furnishing a home, of buying and paying for a car, and of meeting your tax bills:

JOBS—Will be harder to find as the new year starts.

Wage scales will continue to rise, some automatically. But before spring the factory work week may be shorter, take home pay smaller. The number of jobs usually rises in January. This time some labor experts fear it may come close to four million, and may be still higher by spring.

PERSONAL INCOMES—Slipping a little for the first time in months.

Farmers' income is expected to hold at about the 1957 rate. Those who deal in services may charge a little more. Factory workers will have less for a time. Dividend payments are threatened by dwindling corporate profits. Savings totals still rise. But delinquencies in installment payments, increase and repossessions are a bit more frequent.

LIVING COSTS—Lower in the

January sales and then leveling off or rising slightly.

Keener competition will help the consumer find bargains. But working to offset this is the still increasing cost of doing business. And services are likely to be more costly and to take a bigger chunk of most paychecks.

FOOD—Prices will move seasonally but show little change from 1957.

Weather willing, there'll be more food than ever as farmers get more from an acre. A large supply of corn and other feed promises more hogs and chickens, more feeding of cattle.

CLOTHING—Prices will be held down by competition.

Cotton prices and those of some cotton goods are rising now. But wool prices are softening in Australia, foreshadowing some relief when you buy next fall's suit. The textile and apparel industries have more capacity to produce than they have demand to fill.

NEW HOMES—Will be costlier but more plentiful.

Building costs have kept on rising. In 1958 home building should be helped by an easing money market with perhaps lower down payments and slightly lower interest charges. Furniture sales volume, which dipped a little in 1957, should revive as more houses are built. Easier money should help more appliance sales, but competition is intense at manufacturing and retail levels and price deals should be numerous.

NEW CARS—More plentiful, more gadgety, more costly.

Higher price tags and recently raised financing charges, coupled with price weakness in the used car lots, worries dealers and

State Vital Statistics Will Get Streamlining

BALTIMORE, Md. — Maryland will streamline its system of registering births and deaths beginning January 1st, eliminating the services of about 170 registrars in the counties, the State Health Dept. said today.

Physicians, hospitals and others who formerly sent birth and death certificates to local registrars of vital statistics will forward them directly to the health department.

Department officials said the new system, in which multicopy forms are used, will provide faster and more efficient service. Dr. A. W. Hedrich, chief of the department's division of vital records and statistics, said the new method will save counties more than \$30,000 a year.

Registrars are paid a small fee. The new forms do most of the work previously performed by registrars, Dr. Hedrich said. "For example, when the physician signs a death certificate a burial permit is automatically created. This obviates the need of a special

trip to the local registrar for the permit," he said.

When the population was primarily rural and most of the births and deaths occurred at home, Dr. Hedrich said, registrars were needed in each election district because registration was very incomplete.

"Now, however, approximately 97 per cent of the births in Maryland counties occur in hospitals, and practically all of the burials are conducted by funeral directors. The local registration system slows down the reporting process and causes inconvenience to the public," he said.

The few other services performed by the local registrars, such as issuance of disinterment permits and certificate forms, will be carried out by county health departments.

Dr. Perry F. Prather, director of the health department, said certificates of appreciation will be sent to the registrars for their past services.

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\$50 - \$150 - \$250

Phone before noon for your money later the same day! You select your own repayment plan!

Cash You Receive	20 Monthly Payments	Cash You Receive	24 Monthly Payments
\$100.00	\$ 8.72	\$ 500.00	\$25.00
200.00	13.44	740.32	36.00
300.00	20.16	1032.00	50.00

Payments above include principal and charges if repaid on schedule. Charges on loans above \$300 are made under the Industrial Finance Law.

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

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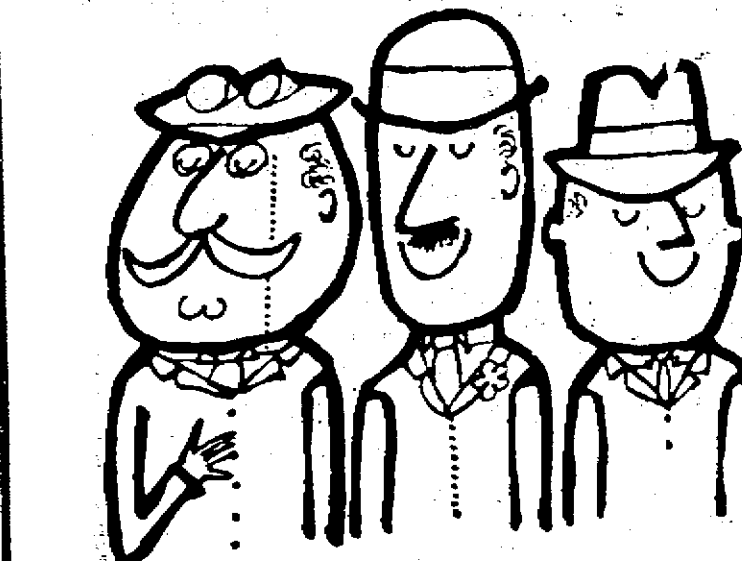
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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	24 payments	30 payments	36 payments	48 payments
\$100	\$ 6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46	
200	13.44	20.09	36.92	
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400	\$24.62	28.88	46.09	\$93.34
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Loans Made to Residents of Nearby Towns

County Offices Close At Noon Tomorrow

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners voted yesterday that all offices coming under the board's control will close at noon Tuesday for a day-and-a-half New Year's holiday.

However, the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Circuit Court, is scheduled to remain open all day New Year's Eve until 4 p. m. as it did on Christmas Eve, when only two marriage licenses were issued in the entire day.

Nine Pupils Show Method In 'Madness'

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Mrs. Willard Offutt's heart glowed with pride when nine of her son's classmates stopped by to see if he still had the flu.

Not every mother has a son so well-liked," she thought. Then, one of the youngsters spilled the beans.

"There already are 91 students absent," he explained. "And we were told that if the number reached 100, school would be closed. So here we are."

Judge Wore Eyeshade For 19 Straight Years

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Superior Court Judge H. Hoyle Sink of Greensboro, characteristically wears a green eyeshade when presiding in court.

Recently he tried on a new one and remarked, "This is a good fit, but it's going to take a little breaking in."

He had worn the old one for 19 years.

Kentucky Bank Can Easily 'Float' Loan

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Water oozed into a bank here during a recent flash flood and employees were busy getting files and records up high for protection.

The telephone rang. A voice told the employee who answered: "Can I float a loan?" He didn't—at least for a while.



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Now you can buy complete insurance protection for your home ... all in one policy ... with one premium. You can save as much as 20% ... or have more protection than you get from three separate policies. Call us for details—now.

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Value-wise shoppers SHOP HERE!

IT'S A KNOWN FACT YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER IN A P. S. MARKET FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S FEAST!

FRESH KILLED GARRETT CO.

TURKEYS lb. 35c

ROCKINGHAM OLD VA.

HAMS LB. 57c

PORK LOINS Rib End 39¢ lb. Loin End 45¢ lb.	Picnics Rockingham Ready To Eat lb. 35c Sausage All Pork lb. 33c Pork Chops Center Cuts ... lb. 69c Pork Loins Whole or Half ... lb. 53c
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OPEN TO 6 P. M. TUES. **Save Here!** 6 P. M. TUES.

SALAD Dres'ng Qt. 39c Jar 39c	SALAD OLIVES 24-oz. Jar 55c	TASTY GOOD CHEESE 2 lb. box 69c	Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar \$1.17	TIP TOP Vacuum Packed COFFEE 1b. Can 73c
JERZEE MILK 5 cans 69c	OLD VA. JELLIES 2 lb. Jar 34c	VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 cans 29c	KOSHER DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 37c	DEL MONTE Pumpkin 2 No. 2 37c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 cans 39c	Scott County Kraut 2 No. 2 35c	LGE. FLORIDA PINEAPPLE ORANGES 39c doz.	FRUITS VEGETABLES COOKING ONIONS lb. 5c SOLID CABBAGE lb. 5c	White Seedless FLORIDA Grapefruit 5c ea.

Phone Orders Call Cumb. Pa. 4-0600 Cresap. PA 2-5212

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS



LONESOME NEWCOMERS—Mr. and Mrs. Troy Sponhaltz call this sign friendly advertising. Sponhaltz said he erected the sign because the family wanted to meet more of its

new neighbors in Oklahoma City. The sign stands in the front yard of the Sponhaltz's newly-purchased home in Oklahoma city. (AP Photofax)

Six Die, Nine Hurt In Two Accident

MADISON, Va. (AP) — Six persons were killed and nine others injured near this Madison County town yesterday in two collisions. The collision between the Chiodo car and the Reed vehicle occurred on U.S. 1 four miles south of here. Less than 12 hours earlier and just 300 yards north of the four-fatalities accident, two cars crashed head-on, killing one person and fatally injuring a three-year-old boy.

Killed instantly in one collision were Mrs. Florence Chiodo, 46, of Slippery Rock, Pa., Sarah Hobman, 35, also of Slippery Rock, Bertha J. Reed, 24, of Baltimore and Seranda C. Redding, 40, of Millers, Md.

Mrs. Chiodo's husband, Samuel, was reported in fair condition last night at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Their son, Michael, 10, was reported in serious condition.

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Killed was Emma V. Garner of Wayneboro, Va., a passenger in Chiodo, 46, was reported in fair condition last night at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. Their son, Michael, 10, was reported in serious condition.

erman of Jackson, Miss., died last night at a Charlottesville hospital. Three other persons in the Garner car and four others in a car operated by Margie Phelps of Alexandria, Va. received injuries.

New Tunnel Handles 19,961 Vehicles A Day

BALTIMORE (AP) — Since it was opened to traffic last Nov. 30, the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel has been used by an average 19,961 vehicles a day.

Louis J. O'Donnell, chief administrative officer for Maryland's toll facilities, said 519,000 vehicles used the tunnel in the 26-day period ending midnight, Christmas and about \$218,000 in tolls was collected.

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Public Works Board Offers Budget Plans

West Virginia Group Calls For Tentative Fund Of 105.6 Million

CHARLESTON (AP) — The seven-member Board of Public Works has completed its chore of recommending a general revenue budget to the Legislature for fiscal 1958-59. Although final figures have not been worked out the budget proposal calls for about \$105,600,000.

The board, which consists of four Democrats and three Republicans, has approved a budget figure which is about \$200,000 higher than the Republican state administration's recommendations for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Gov. Underwood's finance and administration commissioner and ex-officio budget director, George B. Vieweg Jr., recommended that the Legislature appropriate \$105,456,443 from the general revenue fund for operation of the state government.

The present fiscal year's appropriations amounted to \$103,167,000.

Modest Reduction

When it began its final session Saturday, the board had been able to trim a modest \$159,528 from Vieweg's recommendations. Also in the pictures was \$74,175 in excess of estimated income over recommended appropriations.

Before considering a Department of Mental Health item Saturday, the board — motion of Democratic Treasurer Orel J. Skeen and Auditor Edgar B. Sims — increased its estimate of revenue from gross sales and consumers sales taxes for the next fiscal year.

The gross sales estimate was raised \$100,000 to \$48,600,000 and the tax dealing with consumers sales was boosted \$75,000 to \$32,325,000. The action increased the estimated revenue for next year from all general revenue sources to \$103,305,000.

The proposed operating budget also reflects a net estimated unencumbered balance of \$1,890,618 expected as of next June 30 and certain other amounts.

The board voted to increase the recommended personal service or salary appropriations at mental health institutions by 10 per cent over those for this year.

Salary Boosts

At the same time, the board noted that expenditure schedules from the institutions would be prepared in such a way as to provide salary boosts primarily to personnel in the lower pay brackets.

Vieweg had recommended an over-all boost of \$7,000. The board increased mental institution salaries at an additional outlay of roughly \$90,000 above this year's budget.

In other action, the board recommended \$537,737 for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, an increase of about \$8,000 over the current fiscal year's appropriation, and made \$65,000 available to Fairmont and West Liberty State Colleges.

The action on vocational rehabilitation was taken after the board learned that the boost would mean about \$13,000 in additional federal money for the agency under the 70-30 matching program.

Earmarked Funds

Fairmont State would receive \$25,000 and West Liberty \$40,000 if the board's recommendation is accepted by the Legislature. Those amounts were earmarked for movable furnishings which the schools



TO VISIT SONS—Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Tonkers, N. Y., Mrs. Mary V. Downey, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Jessie Pecteau, of Lynn, Mass., (left to right) will leave Wednesday for



Communist China where their sons have been imprisoned since 1961. The three men were jailed as civilians on spy charges brought by their Chinese captors. (AP Photofax)

1,120 Failed To Cast Vote, Check Shows

At least 1,120 residents who failed to vote in the last five years will have their names removed from voting rolls when the city registration office completes a revision of its books next month.

That's the number of non-voters found during a checkup to date. Mrs. Ruth Mangus, clerk, said the survey is about half completed.

All voters who have not cast ballots in a city election—primary, general or special—since 1952 will lose their voting privileges according to state election laws.

When the check of the books is completed, it is possible that the roll of registered voters could dip to near the 10,000 mark.

Post cards will be mailed to all affected by the revision when the task is completed, and many of the voters may have their names put back on the books.

The operation of the city's continuous registration law has resulted in a gradual elimination of non-voters.

In the 1954 municipal election, 15,070 persons were listed as registered voters.

Revision of the books dropped the total to 12,865 early this fall when a referendum brought defeat to a proposal to boost the city's tax limit.

The books contained 12,878 names on December 1 as the five-year revision began.

must provide in order to qualify for federal loans for dormitory construction projects.

The board turned down for the present Vieweg's recommendations and the original requests in the State Road Commission's general administration and engineering account.

Commissioner Patrick C. Graney had asked for a total appropriation of \$768,822, primarily to put into effect a new and higher salary schedule for engineers and technicians. The present appropriation was \$523,000.

The board replaced a requested \$860,000 item for purchase of land and armory projects from surplus revenue — of which none is in sight — with a \$55,000 item for an armory which would be constructed at Richwood if federal funds were available.

Vieweg's personal service recommendation of \$601,360 for the Motor Vehicles Department was turned down by the board. Instead, the board added \$25,000 to the current appropriation of \$530,000 to pay temporary employees.

The additional workers will be necessary because of a new law which requires a property tax receipt before issuance of an automobile license.

Pakistan's first comprehensive agricultural census will be taken early in 1959.

Baltimore's Police Probe Jewel Theft

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Baltimore County Police are investigating the theft of \$20,000 worth of jewelry apparently stolen while a Washington couple dined or were visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Watriss told police they discovered two suitcases missing from the rear seat of their car early yesterday when they returned to Washington from a Baltimore County visit. They said the jewelry was in a small case in one of the suitcases.

Police said the Watrisses told them their unlocked car had been parked in front of the Valley Inn, a restaurant on Falls Road, and in front of the home of Thomas J. White in Stevenson Saturday night and early Sunday morning.

The missing jewelry included a \$9,500 diamond and emerald bracelet and an \$8,000 diamond and sapphire pin.

Manitoba Fish Source

Lake Winnipeg, covering 9,230 square miles, is the principal source of Manitoba's big freshwater fish production.

Two Request Public Airing Of Rate Hike

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Two formal requests were filed during the weekend asking State Insurance Commissioner Charles S. Jackson to hold a public hearing on proposed increases in Blue Cross hospitalization insurance rates.

Jackson said he has not yet decided whether to hold a public hearing. The requests were filed by Sen. Goodman (D-Balto 5th) and attorney Hyman Pressman, with Pressman threatening court action to force a hearing if Jackson failed to call one.

Citing increased hospital costs, Blue Cross has proposed hiking individual rates from \$2.10 to \$2.60 a month and the family rate from \$5.30 to \$6.40. Blue Shield, which provides for payments toward medical and surgical care, would not be affected.

Blue Cross has more than one million members in Maryland and is affiliated with 40 hospitals.

Honduras

Honduras takes its name from the Spanish word of "depth." About 1,711,000 persons live in its 43,277 square miles, or an area the size of Tennessee.

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SRC To Take Bids On Three Garrett Jobs

Bridge To Be Put Over B&O At Weber South Of Oakland

The State Roads Commission is asking bids on three projects in Garrett County which will provide modernized highways for persons traveling from Oakland to Red House on U.S. Route 50 and also from Cumberland to Oakland and the Deep Creek Lake area through the Bloomington area.

G. Bates Chaires said the bids on a steel beam bridge across the two tracks of the B&O Railroad which crosses U.S. 219 at Weber and also across the Little Youghiogheny River will be due at the commission's office January 23.

The other two projects, which tie in with the bridge work, include the grading, drainage and surfacing of U.S. 219 from Gortner north to Oakland a distance of 4.36 miles.

Completed In 1953

The second project provides for a flexible pavement on Route 135 from Mountain Lake Park west to Oakland's Fifth Street a distance of 1.753 miles.

The two highway projects consist of approximately six miles and will not be completed during the calendar year of 1958, but in 1959.

The bridge across the B&O tracks and river will be 30 feet wide and have four spans of 49 feet, 56.3 feet, 66.3 feet and 43 feet.

Meanwhile, Chaires said the new route from Bloomington area to the top of Backbone Mountain will be completed during the coming calendar year.

One Bridge Finished

The new bridge across the B&O Railroad tracks at Bloomington has been completed at a cost of \$157,000 and the highway along the breast of the mountain will provide a modern line with a gradual grade.

The old roadway had a number of dog leg curves and many dips as it traverses the mountain. In addition, the old road is narrow and extremely dangerous.

The grading for the new route has been completed and the contractor had a difficult time due to old mine workings. Chaires said that where the mines were close to the surface the ground was broken in and a fill made. Drilling determined where the added fill was necessary.

Area Farmers Urged To Do Liming Now

Farmers can lighten their spring work load by getting some of the liming and fertilizing jobs done this winter, according to Joseph M. Stegger, county farm agent.

Stegger said that lime can be applied now and for the next few months to pastures and fields that will be plowed next spring.

He advises one preliminary step by farmers before fertilizer application begins. That is to have the soil tested. "An intelligent lime and fertilizer program should be based on soil tests," Stegger said. "Right now is a good time to take soil samples."

Stegger said that legume pasture and hay fields can be treated with fertilizers such as 0-20-20 or 0-10-20 at any time during the winter or early spring months. For fertilizers containing nitrogen, it will be more efficient to wait until spring to treat pastures and hay fields, Stegger pointed out.

From information obtained from the University of Maryland it has been determined by Stegger that hay prices will stay considerably above the previous year's level until the summer of 1958, unless another drought reduces production. If weather is favorable, hay prices most likely will drop sharply in the second half of 1958, Stegger added.

Council Receives Six Bids For Sewer Job

The Mayor and Council today opened six bids on the relocation of sewers on Mullin Street, Oregon Avenue and Maple Street.

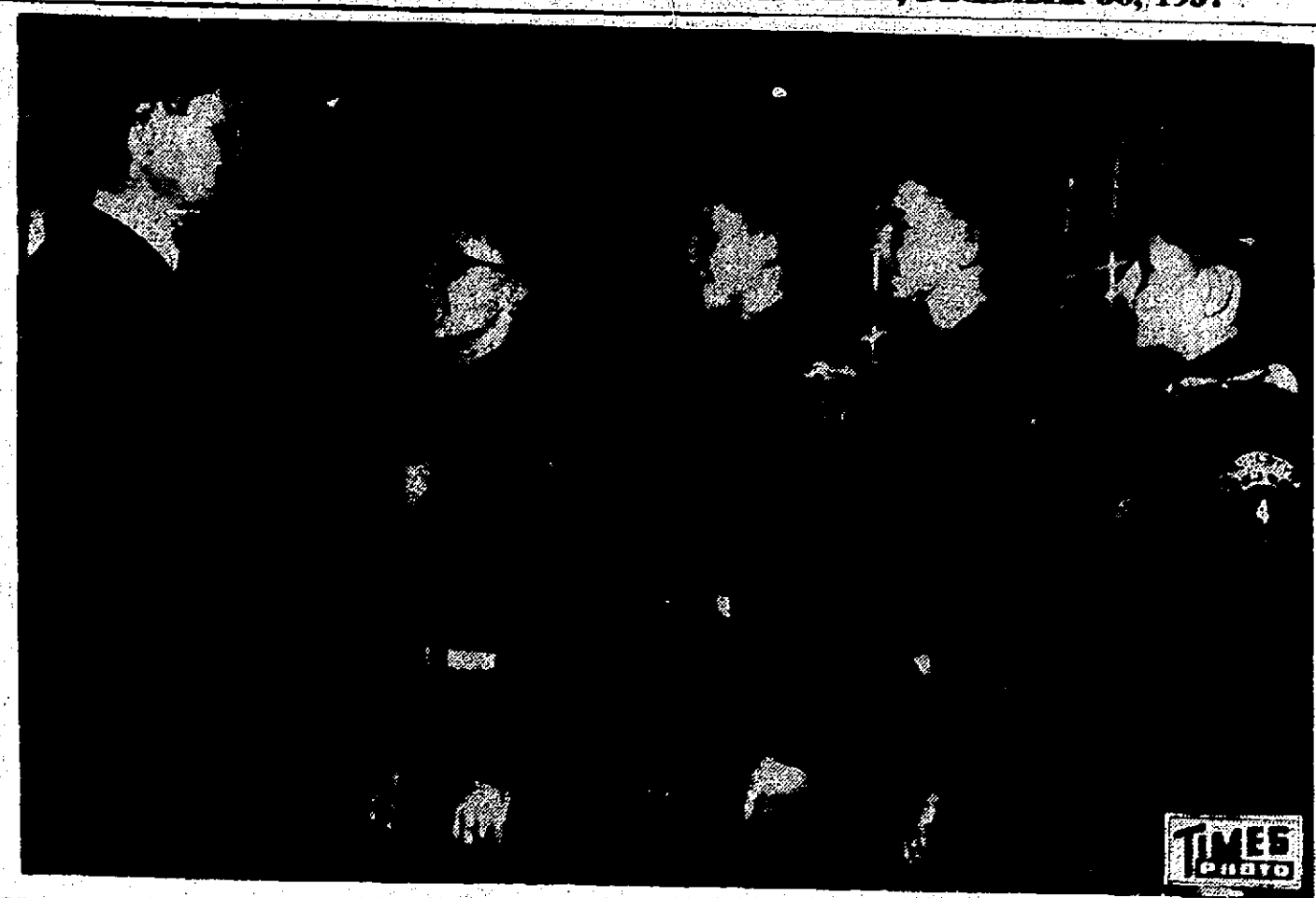
Bids were referred to Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz. City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum and City Attorney Thomas B. Finan.

The bids, in the order in which they were opened by council, included: Cumberland Contracting Company, \$21,391.85; John S. Cook and Son, \$12,140.90; S. T. Brotomarkle Construction Company, \$14,229.10; Orrie Sensabaugh, contractor, \$13,625.50; George F. Hazelwood Construction Company, \$13,662.90; and Hout Construction Company, \$11,821.70.

Nuzum, referring to an Engineering Department estimate of about \$14,600 for the sewer relocation, pointed out the difficulty the department has in trying to figure what the various companies will bid. He said the range of the bids presented today emphasized that fact.

Council also received one bid on a sewage and water billing machine: Burroughs Corporation of Detroit with a branch office in Johnstown, submitted a \$5,016 figure. It was referred to Buchholz, Finan. Finance Commissioner John J. Long, Water Commissioner William J. Edwards and City Auditor Arthur B. Gibson.

Eugene Martin, a resident of the Oldtown-Wempe Drive section, appeared before council to remind members that residents of that area still expect an open ditch sewer problem to be corrected there. He said the condition is not bad in the present cool weather but with summer and warm weather a few months away the condition should be re-judged. The city has estimated the cost of repair at \$30,000.



SCOUTS EARN CHURCH AWARD—The four Boy Scouts above were presented God and Country awards yesterday at a ceremony in Centre Street Methodist Church. Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of the church, is shown presenting awards to Ralph Vincent of Troop 4, Jimmy Cole of Troop 17, Charles Burns, Troop 4, and Rickey Lehr, also of Troop 4.

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Judge Draws Jury Panel Replacements

Associate Judge Morgan C. Harris today drew a number of names from the jury box to replace members of the grand and petit juries of the January term of Circuit Court who have been excused.

David M. Cain, Vale Summit, was drawn for the grand jury in place of Rita J. Brown, who also was a replacement for Martin J. Flynn, originally drawn for the jury.

Replacements on the petit jury include Robert D. Peebles, Lonaconing, for Marvin J. Kaplan, city; Frederick H. Sheeley, Lonaconing, in place of Arlie Lee Higgins, city, and R. Watson DeHart, LaVale, for Vincent Firlie, city.

Members of the grand jury will report for duty next Monday at 10 a. m. at which time Judge Harris will deliver the charge.

State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher said there are no major cases scheduled to be considered by the grand jury with the exception of two embezzlements.

Members of the petit jury will report for duty January 20 at 9:15 a. m.

Four Cases Filed In Federal Court

FAIRMONT, W.Va. — Three civil suits and an information were filed yesterday in U.S. District Court Clerk Russell M. Barrett's office, two of the civil actions for the federal court at Martinsburg.

An information was filed against the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company charging a violation of Interstate Commerce Commission regulations in that a shipment of hogs from Illinois to West Virginia was not given proper rest, water and feeding.

Ada Rose Hamrick, Shinnston, asks \$25,000 for alleged permanent personal injuries in a civil suit filed against Gene Warner Glatzhofer. The plaintiff alleges the injuries were received as the result of an accident last March on U.S. 19.

The civil actions filed for the Martinsburg court stem from an auto accident last June 8 near Capon Bridge, with plaintiffs alleging negligence on the part of Leaburn R. Brill, Yellow Springs, identified as the driver of one of the two autos involved in the accident.

Luma E. Bowman, Ohio, passenger in an auto driven by Hilda F. Wherley, of Maryland, asks \$15,000 damages against Brill for injuries allegedly sustained in the accident. Clayton P. and Hilda F. Wherley ask \$5,000 damages against Brill for injuries suffered by Mrs. Wherley and damage to the Wherley automobile.

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Four Scouts Receive God, Country Awards

Four local Boy Scouts were presented God and Country awards yesterday at a ceremony in Centre Street Methodist Church.

The award is sponsored by the churches and has been presented to only ten Scouts in Potomac Council during the past several years.

Receiving the awards yesterday were Ralph Vincent, Charles Burns and Rickey Lehr of Troop 4 sponsored by Centre Street Methodist Church and Jimmy Cole of Troop 17, sponsored by the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of the church, made the presentations.

Willis W. Smith, Scout executive, said the awards are presented by Boy Scouts by the various churches.

A Scout may earn such award by completing several phases of work, Smith said.

He added that the Scouts work with their pastors and the work includes a study of the Bible, drawing maps of areas where the churches have missionary stations and a study of the Christian history.

Tall Cedars Elect Fresh

Algonquin Forest 140, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, installed officers at a recent meeting at All Ghian Shrine City Club.

District Representative Robert L. Mason installed the following: Hubert B. Fresh, grand tall cedar; James A. Morgan Jr., senior deputy; J. Ward Daugherty Sr., junior deputy; Howard W. Zais, scribe; Lloyd R. Cornwell, treasurer, and James R. Brant, three-year trustee.

Twenty-three candidates were initiated into the Forest at a recent ceremonial. They are Carl V. Wiseman, Adair F. White, Simeon T. Wilson, Carl E. Werner, Joseph S. Shuman, Robert W. Rephan, Boyd E. Rice, Theodore E. Rice, Leonard L. Robinson, Thomas L. Hudson, Richard W. Green, George C. Bradley, Clarence L. Morgan, Charles T. Mower, Frank R. Munson, Thomas W. Lewis, Luther L. Long, John A. Kreling Sr., Lester S. Hinkle, Wilbur E. Hansrote, Irvin G. Henry, Robert C. Hinkle and Edward T. Evans Jr.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha (Lowery) Campbell; six sisters, Mrs. Blanche Evans, Cumberland; Mrs. Florence Feichtner and Mrs. Pansy Stair, both of Hyndman, and Mrs. Loretta Emrick, Fairhope, and Mrs. Alice Lowery, Ellerslie, and three brothers, Mark Campbell, Cumberland; Frederick Campbell, Buffalo Mills, Pa., and Melville Campbell, Youngstown, Ohio.

Jennie Harshberger, 11-day-old daughter of Fred H. and Phyllis M. (Miller) Harshberger, 1608 Bedford Street, died suddenly yesterday at 1:30 a. m. in Me-

(Continued on Page 16)

Rains Push Lake Koon Up Seven Feet

Rains of the past week jumped the water level in Lake Koon seven feet four inches and in Lake Gordon by two feet.

A report submitted to the Mayor and Council today by C. L. Brotomarkle, assistant superintendent of Evitts Creek Water Company, showed Lake Gordon one foot one inch below the crest of the spillway. Lake Koon is six feet eight inches below.

Last week, Koon was 14 feet below the crest and Gordon three feet one inch below.

Consumption for the week ending yesterday was 79,710,000 gallons compared to 85,360,000 the same period a year ago, Brotomarkle added.

Legislative Council Busy Organization

18 Reports Ready For Assembly In Its January Session

By LOUIS G. PANOS

BALTIMORE (U)—Why would a bronze bust of Jayne Mansfield be like a turkey?

Answer: Both would be exempt from Maryland's personal property tax if—

1. The sculptured likeness of Miss Mansfield were "offered to the public authorities for exhibition for at least 30 days in each year."

2. The turkey was under six months old and not to be used for reproductive purposes.

One Of 18 Reports

These are among the bits of incidental intelligence you can pick up by reading a 54-page report to the 1957 Legislative Council by Del. Blair Lee III (D-Montgomery).

It is one of 18 reports submitted to the council, which in 1957 experienced its busiest year as the between-sessions screening arm of the General Assembly. Created by the Assembly in 1939 as an advisory group, the council within 18 years has mushroomed into a practically year-round legislative body.

Technically it consists of only 20 members—10 each from the Senate and House of Delegates. But, carrying out its announced intention of expanding the council's activities, Senate and Council President Louis L. Goldstein (D-Calvert) this year set up 20 committees or subcommittees.

When he was finished, they included 99 of the 152 members of the Legislature, plus a raft of outside experts, consultants and researchers.

Two Made No Report

Only two committees submitted no report.

One was the tobacco study group headed by Sen. Joseph A. Mattingly (D-St. Marys), which was named primarily to study the effects of legislation it successfully recommended last year.

The other was a committee on defective delinquency, headed by Sen. John Clarence North (D-Talbot). Council officials said they had no record that the committee met.

The work of the council and its committees resulted in 51 proposals which will be laid before the General Assembly when it meets Feb. 5 in Annapolis. Forty of these are bills, 10 are joint resolutions, and one is a suggested rule change in the House of Delegates.

There are also two minor proposals which merely require orders by the presiding Senate and House officers to make them effective.

Tax Study Long

Of the 18 reports submitted to the council the longest is the one resulting from Lee's study of the property tax. The shortest is a three-fourths page effort by a special committee on rules.

Lee detailed several curiosities, like the exemption of art works and young fowl mentioned above, in his report on the personal property tax. He also said the inequities involved in the tax are so numerous and complicated that he arrived at a "reluctant conclusion": They cannot be eliminated by any magic formula that "can or will be enacted by the General Assembly."

The only solution he sees is a "careful but drastic revision of our outmoded system of taxing personal property."

Some more tid-bits from his report: You don't have to pay a personal property tax on your furniture—unless you live in Cecil, Dorchester, Frederick or Queen Anne's counties.

If your Aunt Tillie takes in laundry, Maryland tax laws classify (Continued on Page 16)

Church Event Set

A New Year Watch Party will be held at the First Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour streets, tomorrow at 9:30 p. m., according to Rev. L. O. McCarls, pastor.

Airline Sets Up Schedule Change Here

Allegheny Airlines announces that the schedule for flights here will be changed effective January 1.

The eastbound plane from Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Altoona to this city will arrive at 3:50 p. m. instead of 12:15 p. m.

The westbound flight from Washington will arrive at 3:58 p. m. instead of 4:45 p. m.

The airline said the new schedule westbound will provide additional daylight hours for the trip to Pittsburgh and will be more convenient for many customers.

City Grants Refunds On Some Taxes

Routine Matters Considered In Final Session Of Year

A number of refunds on 1957 real estate and personal property taxes was authorized by the Mayor and Council today.

Refunds include Allegheny County League for Crippled Children, \$34.31; Miles H. Brant, \$7.97; S. T. Brotomarkle Construction Company, \$32.97; August Caporale, \$15.70; Felix B. and Daniel M. Caporale, \$15.23; Lillian Compton, \$124.03; Joseph W. Leasure, \$4.47; Daniel F. McMullen, \$7.77; Robert L. Myers, \$4.72; Ethel R. Park, \$9.99; Carl F. Schmutz Associates, \$55.50; and Thomas E. Wilhelm, \$23.26.

In its last regular session of 1957, council considered only routine matters.

Firemen Confirmed

Charles R. Abe was confirmed as a regular member of the Cumberland Fire Department following completion of a probationary period.

Filed for the record were executed copies of a franchise agreement with the C&A Gas Company. Also placed in the record was a deed conveying to the city a parcel of land in South End by the B&O Railroad. This was part of a property exchange between the railroad and city in connection with the B&O yard expansion project.

Albert L. Deen, executive secretary of the Maryland Public Service Commission, acknowledged receipt of the city's resolution protesting a proposed increase in rates by the C&A Gas Company.

Parade Authorized

The Junior Association of Commerce was authorized to stage a parade Tuesday, January 14 between 7 and 9 p. m. in connection with its "Pancake Day" program the following day. The request was granted under jurisdiction of the Police Department.

Council ordered checks issued to city employees tomorrow for the last two weeks of the month.

Filed was a letter of thanks for council's support from the Algonquin Players, local theatre group.

Parking Meter Inspector Harry Whisner said collections the week of December 22 were \$817.33 compared to \$734.65 the week of December 15, an increase of \$82.68.

Area Trio Faces Game Charges

Three Keyser area residents, one of whom is a 14-year-old boy, are being held in Mineral County jail, Keyser, awaiting hearings on charges of violating the West Virginia game laws.

The trio were arrested at approximately 2:30 a. m. today in the Horseshoe area off West Virginia Route 46. Conservation Officer Claude Rice, who made the arrests, said an uncased weapon and a spotlight were in the vehicle, and a dead deer was concealed in the trunk of the car.

Being held, besides the young boy, are Guy William Ritchie, 20, and Ralph Edward Keplinger, all of RD 1, Keyser.

Knife Wielder Threatens State Police

23-Year-Old Man Sentenced To 60 Days In County Jail

A 23-year-old Slabtown man was sentenced to 60 days in the Allegheny County Jail when he was tried this morning in Trial Magistrate Court.

The man, Dale Campbell, was given a hearing on two separate assault charges and a disorderly conduct charge.

The charges were preferred against the man after he pulled a kitchen knife on Trooper Joseph V. Stakem and Trooper Willis Foreman of the Maryland State Police.

Father Got Warrants

Testimony in the case revealed that the troopers went to the Campbell home on December 22 to apprehend the man and his brother, Angus Campbell, after their father had obtained disorderly conduct warrants.

The troopers testified that while attempting to serve the warrants Dale Campbell refused to be taken into custody. Trooper Stakem said he went into the kitchen and obtained the knife.

Later he dropped the knife and agreed to be taken to the County Jail. He entered pleas of not guilty to the charges.

Placed On Probation

Magistrate Donald W. Mason found Dale Campbell guilty of all three charges and sentenced him to 30 days on each of the two assault counts. He was fined \$12 on the third charge.

Magistrate Mason found Angus Campbell not guilty of assault and guilty of disorderly conduct and fined him \$12.

Magistrate Mason also placed Dale Campbell on probation for three years.

Area Lawyers Selected On Committees

A number of attorneys of Cumberland and the three Western Maryland counties comprising the Fourth Judicial Circuit have been appointed to committees on the Maryland State Bar Association. C. C. Anderson, state president, announced the appointments. He and the regional vice-presidents, including Paul M. Fletcher, this city, for this circuit, were elected at the June convention this summer in Atlantic City.

On standing committees are: William Walsh, Cumberland admissions; James A. Avirett this city, grievances; William H. Goppert, laws; Fletcher, legal education, and Charles C. Grise, Hagerstown, legal biography. Named to special committees are:

Clarence Lippel, this city, general member of the committee on judicial appointments; and William L. Wilson Jr., this city, and E. Ray Jones, Oakland, Fourth Circuit, judicial appointments.

Norman I. Broadwater, Hagerstown, federal judicial appointments; Julius E. Schindler, this city, continuing legal education, and David W. Byron, Hagerstown, study of case load in the Court of Appeals.

William C. Walsh, this city, is on the executive committee on American citizenship while the fourth circuit members are Leslie J. Clark, this city, Henry Holsappel, Hagerstown, and Lewis R. Jones.

Others Appointed

Morris Baron, this city, legal assistance for members of the armed forces; Chief Judge George Henderson, judicial ethics (terminus to 1962).

Fletcher, study of insurance programme; Judge Henderson, juvenile courts and delinquency; Stephen R. Pagenhardt, Oakland, young lawyer's committee.

Fletcher, advice to young lawyers entering the profession; Omer S. Kaylor, Hagerstown, legal internship; William C. Walsh, considering changes in law to deal with widespread disaster.

Morris Baron, polling membership by mail; Horace P. Whitworth Sr., study of judges running in primary elections, and W. Earle Cobey, this city, selection of Workmen's Compensation Commission.

Two Cumberland men practicing law in the Baltimore area were also named to committees. William B. Somerville Baltimore, is on the committee on federal judicial appointments, and William F. Mosner, Towson, young lawyers' committee.

Frostburg Woman In Fair Condition

Mrs. Mildred McKenzie, 32, Frostburg, is reported in "fair" condition at Memorial Hospital where she was admitted last night after apparently taking an overdose of sleeping pills.

Attaches said Mrs. McKenzie was brought to the hospital by her husband, Glenn McKenzie.

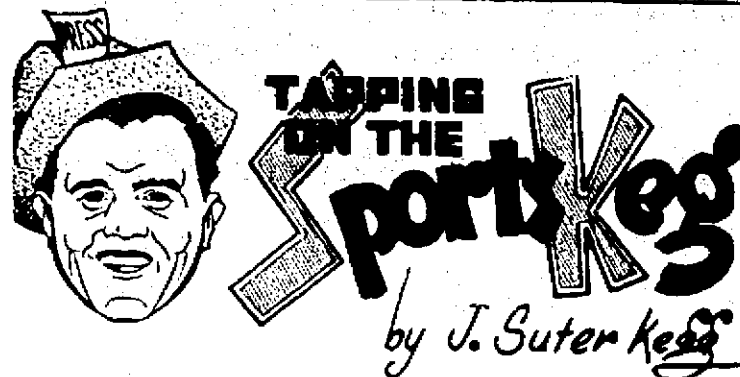
New Year's Holiday

City Hall offices and departments will close at noon tomorrow and reopen Thursday at 9 a. m. in observance of New Year's Day.



CHURCH MORTGAGE BURNED—Melvin Methodist Church, corner of Marion and Reynolds streets, burned the mortgage on its new building and dedicated the structure in services yesterday afternoon. The mortgage-burning scene is shown above. Mrs. I. H. Smith, oldest member of the congregation, applied the match to the mortgage. Left to right are Vincent P.

DeGraffe, chairman of the official board; Rev. Louis Emorick, Mrs. Smith, Rev. Paul F. Warner, superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church; Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor of Melvin Methodist; Rev. E. W. Culp and Rev. William Anderson. Work on the church was begun in May, 1955 and completed in November of that year. Its cost was \$47,000.



Pirates Offer Three Films To Public

The Pittsburgh Pirates have available three films for use by any civic, service, fraternal or social organization in the tri-state area.

The films are the World Series of last year in which the new National League champions, the Milwaukee Braves, won the annual fall classic; the movie of last year's mid-summer All-Star game, and the "Highlights of the World Series" over the last 20 years.

In making the announcement about the films' availability to the public, general manager Joe L. Brown said, "The Pirates have provided this service, for many years, to help all groups in the tri-state area in their baseball programming. It has been received very enthusiastically in the past, and we are sure that these films also will be well-received by the public."

The World Series film—of which three copies are available for booking—runs 40 minutes, while the other two movies run a half-hour apiece.

Each group booking the movies must provide its own 16 millimeter projector and screen. The films are available—free of charge—by calling the Pirates at Forbes Field at Museum 1-1600.

Residue From The Sports Keg

From all reports leaking out of the den of the Mountaineers, West Virginia University's days are numbered in the Southern Conference. . . . Dave Jacobs, Alumni secretary, says withdrawal "seems inescapable." . . . Citing the domination of the Mountaineers in football and basketball, Jacobs said the majority of the other nine schools in the conference will be glad to see West Virginia go. . . . The Mountaineers have won three successive basketball conference championships and four of the last five football crowns. . . . Only three or four schools in the SC are willing to play WVU in football. . . . West Virginia joined the Southern in 1950 but three years later Maryland, Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Wake Forest and Clemson withdrew to form the Atlantic Coast Conference, thus cutting down on WVU's scheduling opportunities. . . . For public consumption, Paul Brown is beginning to compare Jimmy Brown with the awesome Marlin Motley of an earlier era in Cleveland's professional football experience. . . . But privately the Brown coaches admit the powerful All-American fullback from Syracuse is subject to the usual errors of commission you find in a rookie on the hidden stuff like blocking, protection and faking. . . . However, they point out he is a great enough athlete to compensate for his mistakes. . . . Pitcher Roger Osenga, drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates, was a young sports writer in Sacramento before he found there was other stuff in his right arm. . . . Yale is drawing a bead on Rully Carpenter of Wilmington, Del. . . . His dad, Bob, owns the Philadelphia Phillies. . . . Young Carpenter is a 6-1, 188-pounder who made All-State at Wilmington, Del., as a high school end in football. . . . He also played halfback and is a place-kicking specialist. . . . Another prospect at West Natrona, Pa., is a third Modzelewski, from the same line as Big Mo (Ed) and Little Mo (Dick), both of whom became All-Americans at Maryland. . . . Naturally, young Mo has been nicknamed "Dyna-Mo." . . . If the nine-year-old son of Pete Deremer has his way, the new arrival in the Deremer household will be named Stan. . . . Terry Deremer, who plays baseball in the local Little League, told his dad that his new baby brother should be named for Stan Musial. . . . Father Pete is an instructor in the Little League and a topnotch infielder in area independent baseball. . . . He's one of the "nice guys" who help make sports writing a nice occupation.

Diz's 'Fast One' Hits TV Corner

HOLLYWOOD (INS) — Dizzy Dean rared back today and fired a few fast barbs at major league baseball for over-doing its television broadcasting program.

If the major leagues don't start taking better care of the minors, including shield- ing them from television competition, the old lastballer declared, they will find themselves out on a dead limb soon.

Which is a rather blunt assertion from a man who brings home a healthy chunk of change annually for nary a Dizzy Dean rating—in his inimitably ungrammatical fashion—NBC-TV's major league game of the week.

"This is talkin' against my own job, I know," the towering, cow-boy-booted former pitching great scowled during one of his rare off-season treks away from his beloved Phoenix, Ariz., ranch. "But I gotta be honest about it."

"I don't think a game a week is bad for baseball, but when they start to overdo it, they're gonna hurt the minors, and I'm against it. The major leagues are where they are because of the minors."

CBS already is planning to trump NBC's Saturday major league telecast with its own Sunday game-of-the-week, a development which, Dizzy said, will prove highly profitable to the big leaguers—but another solar plexus punch to the minors.

He puts the blame not on the television networks, but on the major league club owners, however, for failing to grasp the fact that if they wreck the minor leagues, they will be putting the torch to the breeding grounds of ballplayers.

"Now you know yourself," Dizzy went on, "that most people field and back. Now they all got would rather sit in the living room and watch a ball game than go to one. I would myself. You start puttin' a lot of major league games on TV, and no one will go to see the local teams play."

"The trouble is that the majors don't care what happens to their farm clubs. What do the Yanks care if Birmingham or Denver loses money? They'll just send 'em some more and write it off their taxes."

"But where does that leave the independently owned clubs that play in the same leagues with the farm teams? They haven't got a chance! And if they fold up, the minor leagues fold up."

"Oh! Diz, whose discomfort in big cities is so great that he heads home like a branded maverick right after each telecast, added that in his opinion, the plight of the minors—and baseball's growing emphasis on the dollar—already has affected the quality of the game."

"There ain't as many good ballplayers today as there was 20 years ago," he said firmly, "and that's silly because there are more ballplayers now."

"One reason is that the majors ain't letting the kids break in with the smaller leagues. They buy up the good prospects and then sit 'em on a major league bench."

"I'm for a ballplayer gettin' all he can get, but let him play ball right away. That's the only way you can develop players."

The bonus habit and the steady mounting salaries paid major leaguers contribute to the difficulties of baseball, Dizzy allowed, by putting increased emphasis on the commercial end of the game.

"Now it's all strictly commercial," he said sadly, adding one of his famous triple negatives: "We didn't never used to did that."

"I used to get \$300 a month. Now all the kids ask is how much? Not only that, but when I used to be in spring training, we'd walk from the hotel to the ballzy went on, 'that most people field and back. Now they all got would rather sit in the living room and watch a ball game than go to one. I would myself. You start puttin' a lot of major league games on TV, and no one will go to see the local teams play."

Fort Hill And LaSalle In Action Tonight

Geatz Team At 'Savage, Hilltoppers Play Grads

Two of Cumberland's three high school basketball teams are scheduled to take to the courts tonight, with the bigger assignment belonging to the LaSalle Explorers.

Undeclared through their seven games, the Explorers journey to Mt. Savage where they meet Johnny Thomas' Braves, starting at 8 o'clock.

George Geatz's quint is favored to make Mt. Savage its eighth victim and sweep the series with the Braves. LaSalle won the opener of the two-game series by a 74-42 margin here, but the home-court advantage belongs to the Braves tonight.

Fort Hill Twin Bill

LaSalle will be shooting for its fifth straight win over a foe belonging to the Western Maryland Interscholastic League. In addition to Mt. Savage, the Explorers conquered Valley, Bruce and Beall, all of whom are WMI members.

Mt. Savage has won once in four outings. Tonight's game starts at 8 o'clock.

Fort Hill's court will be the scene of a doubleheader tonight in which the varsity boys and girls teams will oppose the alumni and alumnae. The girls' game is set for 6:30 and the boys' contest at 8 o'clock.

It will be the first start of the season for Coach Henrietta Snyder's sextet which will put a three-year 35-game winning streak on the line.

Sentinels Seek Fourth

Coach John J. "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Fort Hill quint will be angling for its fourth straight victory when it tests the grads. The Sentinels are 3-1 to date and have turned back North Hagerstown, South Hagerstown and Martinsburg and losing the opener at Frederick.

At Hancock, Coach Bob Wolford's Hancock High floormen (3-1) are slated to play the Alumni tonight.

CITY SCORING				
Player	LaSalle	FG	F	Total
Winfield, LaSalle	7	33	17-34	123
Parsons, LaSalle	7	25	25-50	83
Parsons, LaSalle	7	25	25-50	83
Co. Shook, Allegany	4	22	21-33	65
Gaule, LaSalle	4	18	17-34	58
Meeks, Fort Hill	4	18	17-34	58
Cook, Allegany	4	16	14-24	46
Ray, Fort Hill	4	19	17-34	45
Hovell, LaSalle	4	19	17-34	45
Tennant, LaSalle	7	15	15-30	41
WVU, Fort Hill	3	14	15-30	41
Robinson, Fort Hill	4	12	15-30	41

TRI-STATE AREA SCORERS

Player	Team	Points
B. Harman, Petersburg	6	59
D. Joyner, Mathias	6	54
V. Taylor, Piedmont	6	51
J. Taylor, Piedmont	6	51
Imes, LaSalle	7	53
Harvey, Ashby	5	40
Lauder, Valley	5	37
Baker, Ridgeley	4	47
Nelms, Oldtown	6	37
Reich, Ridgeley	6	40
D. Niliand, Piedmont	6	34
Shaffer, Southern	5	34
Davis, Oldtown	6	32
Morris, Bruce	5	32
Scott, Ridgeley	6	29
Edmondson, Paw Paw	5	31
Winfield, LaSalle	7	29
D. Whitacre, C. Bridge	4	30
Largent, Paw Paw	6	32
Giles, Mountaineer	6	29
Devericks, W. Va. Deaf	5	30
Twigg, Hyndman	6	24
Robeson, Northern	5	33
Thompson, Hyndman	6	29

(Includes games played Friday)

Compiled by C. V. Burns

LaSalle Riflemen Win Over Alumni

LaSalle High shooters opened their rifle season yesterday by defeating an Alumni aggregation, 492 to 485, on the Naval-Marine Army range. Richard Ogilby led the Explorers with 100 points and Mike Dougherty had 99 for Alumni. Dougherty, leading scorer in the Christian Brothers League in 1956, now fires on the Carnegie Tech team.

The Explorers' next match will be with Calvert Hall of Baltimore in the opening test of the Christian Brothers League. LaSalle is defending champion for the second straight year. Yesterday's scores:

Player	Score
LaSalle	492
Ogilby	100
Hess	89
Chancy	88
Neely	88
Simpson	87

TOTAL Also fired: Kocis 97, Hay 97, Firth 97, Coleman 97, O'Rourke 93, Dougherty 93, Fleckenstein 92.

Player	Score
Alumni	485
Webb	99
Coleman	97
Miller	97
Sheche	94

TOTAL 485

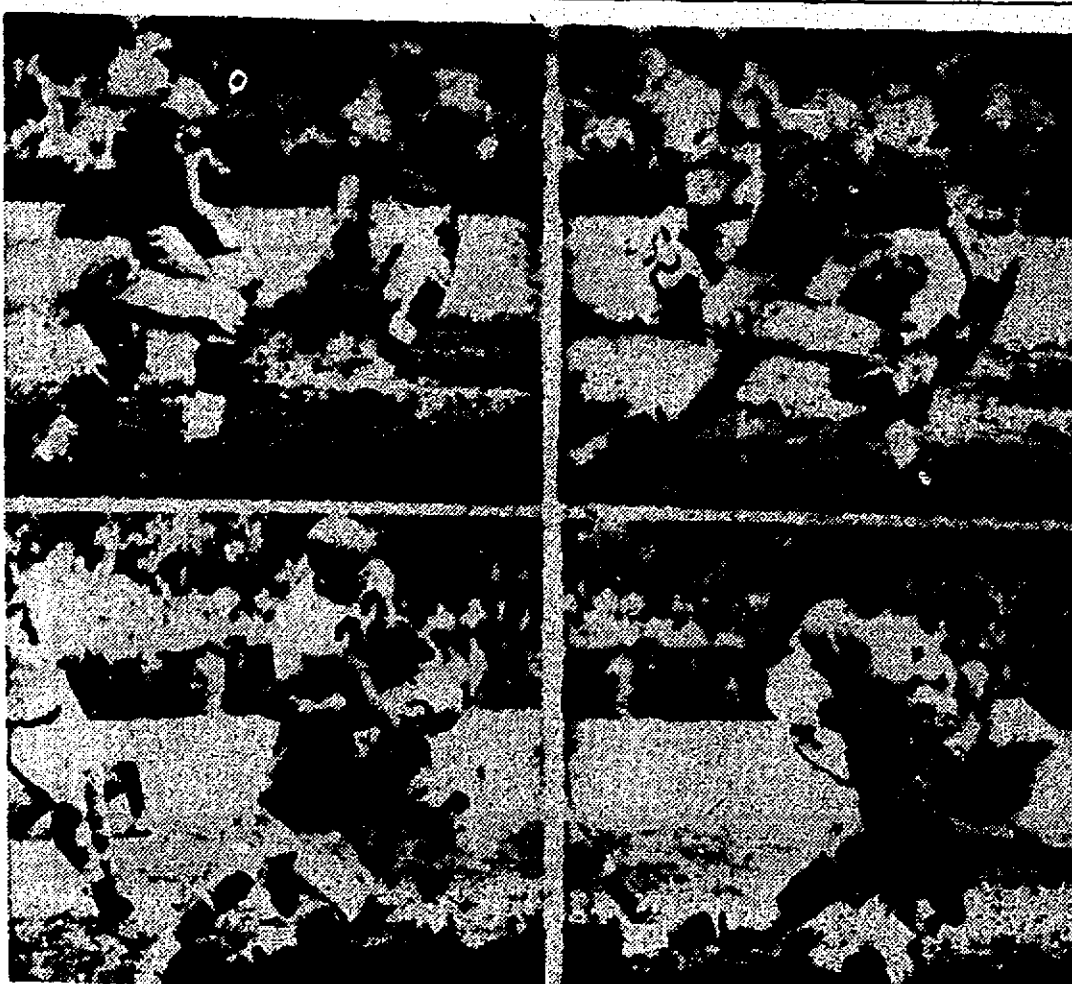
Regatta Marked By Tragic Finish

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The spectacular racing death of Ezio Selva startled 10,000 watchers and wrote an abrupt, tragic finish yesterday to the 1957 Orange Bowl Regatta's International Grand Prix event.

The smiling, 36-year-old wire-maker from Milan, Italy, was killed in the flipover of his red Motoschietto 500 feet from the judges' stand during the second heat of the race.

Selva had just throttled up to more than 100 miles an hour in passing a rival whom he didn't know was disqualified when the accident occurred.

He had previously announced, this would be his last race. "I'm getting too old," he said, "and the former Iowa State



THE ROAR OF THE LIONS—Cleveland Brown back Jim Brown (32) is shown in the upper photo taking a pass in second quarter of yesterday's world championship pro football game at Detroit. Teddy Barr (41) of the Lions threw a shoulder block at Brown, then went down on one knee to dump the fleet runner. In the lower photo George Wilson (left), head coach of the roaring Lions, greets his quarterback, Tobin Rote, as both prepared to leave Briggs Stadium. Rote threw four touchdown passes and scored once himself in the lopsided victory. (AP Photofax)

Browns Torn Apart In Lions' Den, 59-14

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Lions wore the world championship professional football crown for the fourth time today after humiliating the Cleveland Browns with their worst defeat in club history.

The Lions, two and one-half point underdogs going into yesterday's nationally televised title clash at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, buried the Browns, 59 to 14, before a sellout crowd of 55,263 fans.

Cleveland coach Paul Brown, hustling his silent team out of the stadium, commented wryly: "It looked like a repeat of the last title game between the Browns and the Lions, only in reverse."

Lack of Tension Cited The Browns smothered the Lions, 56 to 10, in the 1954 title playoff. The veteran Cleveland coach summed up the stunning victory by the Lions simply: "The Lions had a burning desire to win."

Detroit quarterback Tobin Rote, whose four touchdown passes came within one of the National Football League's title game record, felt that an absence of tension was the vital factor in the team's performance. He said: "Everyone felt better today. All the tension built up before last Sunday's Western Division playoff against San Francisco was gone, and we just couldn't be anything but relaxed."

The Lions' new coach, George Wilson, agreed, and said his players wanted to run up as high a score as possible. He added: "They even wanted to put me in for a while."

Winners Get \$1,235 As winners' checks worth \$4,295 were handed around to the 33 players on his team, Wilson particularly praised the play of Rote, ends Jim Doran and Steve Junker, linebacker Joe Schmidt and safeliner Terry Barr.

Regular season quarterback Bobby Layne, sidelined by a broken ankle suffered two weeks ago, hobbled joyously from player to player in the locker-room celebration, after watching the game from the bench.

Rote, who came to the Lions this year after seven years with Green Bay, directed the attack deftly and kept the Browns' defense in a state of utter confusion. The Lions scored two touchdowns per period.

Rote scored Detroit's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge after setting it up with a 17-yard run up the middle. He tossed touchdown passes on plays covering 28, 78, 24 and 32 yards. Two end passes went to Junker, one to Dave Middleton and the other to Doran.

Second Longest Pass The pass to Doran covered 36 yards and the former Iowa State

WVU To Put Top Rating On Line Thursday

By The Associated Press

High-riding West Virginia resumes basketball warfare this week after a 12-day holiday with its national No. 1 ranking at stake in home games against Canisius on Thursday and Washington & Lee on Saturday.

The two contests top the week's card of nine tilts involving state college basketball teams with all of the action slated after New Year's Day.

Marshall, which routed Washington & Lee, 97-73, Saturday, also has two games on tap. The Big Green, 4-3 on the season, will play at Morris Harvey (6-4) Thursday before hitting the road for a Saturday Mid-American Conference date at Western Michigan.

In Saturday Drill The WVU Mountaineers have been idle since polishing off unbeaten Richmond, rugged Kentucky and defending national champion North Carolina in successive games to run their record to 8-0 on the campaign. The victories pushed the Mountaineers to the top spot in the latest Associated Press national college basketball ratings.

WVU reported Saturday for cage practice to prepare for the Canisius invasion. Canisius owns the honor of being the last team to beat the Mountaineers — turning the trick last March in the NCAA's first round playoffs by a 64-56 score.

Canisius lost to Syracuse, 83-73, Saturday and now owns a 2-5 record.

Against W & L, WVU will be seeking its 27th straight Southern Conference victory. The Mountaineers defeated the W & L Generals, 74-69, at Fayetteville earlier this month.

Marshall's easy victory over W & L gladdened the hearts of the Big Green fans especially in view of the trouble WVU had with the Generals.

Byrd Tallies 33 Points Leo Byrd pitched in 33 points to lead the Marshall attack and to push his per-game average to more than 30 points — a figure which keeps him among the nation's leading scorers.

The Big Green has an old score to settle with Morris Harvey, 6-4 against all comers. The Golden Eagles whipped Marshall, 82-79, last season for their first victory over a Big Green team in 27 contests — a string that dated back to 1933.

Among other contests this week, West Virginia Tech, which suffered both of its losses this season to out-of-state quints, will take its 11-2 record into action at Youngstown, Ohio, University Thursday.

Tech and West Virginia Wesleyan, the powerhouse in the State Conference, both bowed to out of state teams last week. Tech was surprised, 79-70, by Transylvania, Ky., College in Friday's opening round of the Tug Valley Holiday Tournament at Williamson. The Golden Bears had to settle for a

(Continued on Page 11)

Lame-Legged Guys Tote Rice Cotton Bowl Hopes

DALLAS—(AP)—Rice moves in today for the Cotton Bowl with two of the most famous lame-legged guys in its football history ready to give all in their final college game.

Frank Ryan never attained All-America like the other Rice quarterback, King Hill, this season. The main reason was that he was injured in the first game and played in the rest of them with a bruised knee. He never would let the leg heal because he just couldn't stay out of football that long.

But he got some great results despite the fact that he played only 170 minutes compared to 411 for Hill. He passed for four touchdowns—and that was the same number that Hill produced. He was the guy who engineered Rice to its touchdown in a 7-6 victory over Texas A&M—The big victory of the season and the one that really put the Owls in the Cotton Bowl.

Ryan was a familiar figure, his left knee bandaged, hobbling around out there doing more than the average quarterback. He ran and passed and he was good enough that the Los Angeles Rams of pro football were quick to draft him.

Ryan will be able to play Wednesday against Navy in the Cotton Bowl game although he'll be bandaged and will limp as usual. But Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz says he's a fellow to fear. "It's seldom that you see a team with the quarterback depth of Rice," said Erdelatz. "Ryan is as good a quarterback as any we've played against."

The other noted lame-legged owl is Don Gillis. He also was injured in the first game of the season but it was so severe he couldn't get back at full strength until the Arkansas game. That was the day that the Rice defense jelled and became as tough as any in the country. Gillis is a 230-pound linebacker. His work was the key to the Rice drive down the stretch to a Southwest Conference championship.

And while Rice depends on its men of the lame legs for victory in the big game Wednesday, another damaged leg is giving Erdelatz trouble.

The Navy coach said yesterday that his great blocking guard, Tony Stremic, would not be able to play in the Cotton Bowl because of a cleat cut on the right foot and a twisted ankle, suffered in scrimmage.

It brought gloom to Navy. "The loss of Stremic makes us the underdogs," Erdelatz said. "He was the keyman of my line and his loss will hurt my quarterbacking, too. Missing that great blocking is quite a blow."

Letterman Bob Caldwell, who never has started a game, will move into Stremic's spot. Erdelatz said Caldwell would do a 4-16.0.

Others headed for home and delayed Christmas celebrations with their families.

Gerald Nesbitt, University of Arkansas fullback and 25-year old father of two from Big Sandy, Tex., packed a special honor in his bag. Nesbitt, who scored three of the West's four touchdowns, was voted the outstanding player of the game.

A Stanford tackle, Don Manoukian, who was added to the West squad as a last-minute substitute, won the sportswriters vote as the outstanding linesman on the field.

Sime Sets Mark, Grimm Wins Mile

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fleet Dave Sime of Duke holds another Sugar Bowl track record and his second straight award as the outstanding athlete of the annual meet.

Sime won the 100-yard dash with a mark of 9.8 seconds for the outstanding performance in yesterday's meet. His time over a soggy track broke the old record of 9.7 seconds shared by several sprinters.

Other winners in the annual early season included Burr Grimm of Maryland in the mile with a 4:16.0.

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Maryland Shoots For Sugar Bowl Cage Title Tonight

Undefeated Terps Meet Tiger Quint Of Memphis

NEW ORLEANS, (U) — Defense-talented Maryland, unbeaten in six games, and tenacious Memphis State meet tonight for the Sugar Bowl basketball title.

Maryland, ranked sixth in last week's Associated Press poll, breezed into the finals by trimming Vanderbilt 71-56 in the first round Saturday night.

Freshman Bob Wolfe's driving floor game and Jim Hockaday's six points in the overtime period pushed Memphis State to its opening round 65-63 triumph over Loyola of New Orleans.

Maryland's tall team will be favored to win the crown, but the unbeaten Terrapins face a battle from Memphis State, runner-up to Bradley in the National Invitation Tournament last season.

The Terrapins had an easy time downing an erratic Vanderbilt team that showed signs of offensive power, but had trouble sustaining an attack.

Al Bunge, Maryland's six-foot, seven-inch sophomore pivotman, dominated backboard play with his rebounding. The Vanderbilt defense held him to eight points in the first half, but he connected for six baskets after intermission and his 20 points were the game's top scoring effort.

Kansas And State To Tangle Tonight

NEW YORK — (INS) — They're still 1-2 in the national spotlight, but Kansas and Kansas State will part company tonight when they collide in the championship final of the Big Eight Basketball Tournament.

Kansas remains top dog in this week's nationwide survey by International New Service, after ballooning its record to 9-0 Saturday night with a 55-40 victory over Iowa State in the semi-final round at Kansas City.

Kansas State also recorded its ninth straight, holding down second place in the national rankings with an 88-57 semi-final win over Nebraska.

Cincinnati remained unbeaten but had some of its prestige rubbed off in a close 74-72 decision over unranked Drake. The Bearcats slipped into fourth place this week behind undefeated West Virginia, which took the week off after ending the 37-game winning streak of national champion North Carolina.

Maryland Still Sixth
The Tar Heels remained in fifth place by winning the Dixie Classic tourney and the rest of the lineup includes: 6-Maryland (6-0), 7-Michigan State (7-0), 8-San Francisco (9-1), 9-Mississippi State (9-0), 10-Bradley (4-1).

The second ten in this week: 11-Oregon State (8-1), 12-Wichita (7-1), 13-Kentucky (6-3), 14-Temple (8-2), 15-Utah (8-1), 16-Illinois (6-1), 17-St. John's (N.Y.) (6-0), 18-Oklahoma State (6-1), 19-North Carolina State (8-2), 20-Texas Christian (9-1).

Utah slipped out of the "top ten" as a result of its 65-63 loss to Oregon State in the Far West Classic Saturday night and Mississippi State moved in with a 46-41 triumph over Morehead State for the Mississippi State Invitational championship.

Temple, which meets California for the Holiday Festival title at Madison Square Garden tonight, displaced Seattle in the national rankings with an impressive 91-73 victory over the Chieftains Saturday night.

Other new face in the select circle is Texas Christian, which seeded up the Southwest Conference tournament crown Saturday with a 57-55 win over Rice.

Big Freeze
West Virginia (8-0) rested on its laurels all week, but North Carolina defeated North Carolina State, 39 to 30, in a game featuring the big freeze.

The Tar Heels (8-1), who did not score a field goal for 14 minutes at one point in the game, held a bare 16-12 halftime margin and pulled away in the second half on the strength of foul shooting.

Unbeaten Michigan State made it seven straight with a 77-67 decision over Southern California and San Francisco captured the All-College Tournament Saturday with a 60-45 triumph over Oklahoma City.

Bradley was idle but the Braves receive a severe test to night against Cincinnati. After the Big Eight finale, Kansas plays Oklahoma State and then Oklahoma this week and Kansas State meets Minnesota.

Other major scores, Saturday included: California 60, Dayton 55; Notre Dame 89, Indiana 74 in the Hoosier Classic final. Holy Cross 77, Dartmouth 72 in the Foly Cross Invitational final; UCLA 98, Ohio State 78.

Also, Illinois 93, Miami (O.) 75, Iowa 73, Cornell 68; Wyoming 93, Wisconsin 65; Michigan 78, New Mexico 66; Tennessee 83, Brigham Young 68; Purdue 83, Butler 78; Duke 79, Wake Forest 75; Northwestern 66, St. Louis 53; Duquesne 68, Seton Hall 65; Connecticut 74, NYU 68; Pittsburgh 71, Manhattan 63.

Also, Arkansas 71, Texas Tech 67; SMU 83, Texas 75; Texas A and M 80, Baylor 63; Oklahoma

LITTLE SPORT



King LaSalle And Spiders Share Honors

RICHMOND, Va. (U) — LaSalle's new Richmond Invitational Basketball Tournament champions and the club they whipped for the title, Richmond, each placed two players today on the All-Tournament Team.

Representing LaSalle on the all-star quintet chosen by newspapermen attending the tournament were Bill Katherer and Tom Garberina, the principal architects of the Explorers' overtime 59-55 victory over Richmond in the finals.

Richmond's all-tournament choices were Theryl Willis and Larry Rauppins, whose scoring and rebounding helped carry the Spiders into the championship round.

The fifth player on the team was Virginia's one-man gang, colossal Herb Busch, who was the tournament's top individual scorer and rebounder.

Garberina was named to the honor team even though he played less than 15 minutes in the Explorers' two victories en route to the tournament championship.

Garberina didn't score a point against Virginia in a short stint Friday night when LaSalle nudged the Cavaliers 72-64. He didn't get into the game against Richmond until the second half, when Ralph Pantivoglio acquired four fouls and was taken out as a precautionary measure by coach Jim Pollard.

After replacing Pantivoglio, Garberina scored 15 points, hitting five of seven field goal tries and five of five from the foul stripe. His jump shot tied the game at 50-50 as regulation time expired. And in the five-minute overtime he pumped in seven of LaSalle's nine points.

St. Pat's Ends Dutchmen Skein

The 11-game winning streak of St. Peter's and St. Patrick's, defending champions in the Catholic League, was snapped yesterday when St. Patrick's handed Bob Mattingly's aggregation by a 45-30 score.

In the second game of the doubleheader at the St. Peter's and St. Patrick's gym, St. Patrick's won 55-24. The Gaels and St. Patrick's are the only undefeated clubs in the league, each boasting 2-0 records.

Jerry Lowery led St. Patrick's scorers in yesterday's game with 18 points. Mike Stevens was runner-up with 14. Johnny Sloan hooped a dozen tallies for the Flying Dutchmen.

Mike Long and Don Harden paced the St. Mary's attack with 24 and 18 points, respectively. Jim Youngblood accounted for 19 of Midland's points and Joe Nolan had the other five.

St. Patrick's G F T
Stevens 6 2 2 14
Sloan 4 2 2 18
Youngblood 3 2 2 12
Nolan 2 1 2 10
Totals 15 7 10 58

St. Mary's G F T
Long 12 0 1 24
Harden 2 2 2 18
Clark 1 0 2 10
Barrett 1 1 1 3
Bike 1 0 0 2
C. Luck 1 0 0 2
Totals 22 3 6 63

Non-scoring subs: Keyser, Horn, Newbauer, Zimmerman, Lantz, Scaglia, St. Peter's and St. Patrick's
St. Peter's G F T
St. Peter's 11 20 24 30
St. Patrick's 11 20 24 30

St. Mary's G F T
Long 12 0 1 24
Harden 2 2 2 18
Clark 1 0 2 10
Barrett 1 1 1 3
Bike 1 0 0 2
C. Luck 1 0 0 2
Totals 22 3 6 63

Non-scoring subs: Keyser, Horn, Newbauer, Zimmerman, Lantz, Scaglia, St. Peter's and St. Patrick's
St. Peter's G F T
St. Peter's 11 20 24 30
St. Patrick's 11 20 24 30

St. Mary's G F T
Long 12 0 1 24
Harden 2 2 2 18
Clark 1 0 2 10
Barrett 1 1 1 3
Bike 1 0 0 2
C. Luck 1 0 0 2
Totals 22 3 6 63

Non-scoring subs: Keyser, Horn, Newbauer, Zimmerman, Lantz, Scaglia, St. Peter's and St. Patrick's
St. Peter's G F T
St. Peter's 11 20 24 30
St. Patrick's 11 20 24 30

St. Mary's G F T
Long 12 0 1 24
Harden 2 2 2 18
Clark 1 0 2 10
Barrett 1 1 1 3
Bike 1 0 0 2
C. Luck 1 0 0 2
Totals 22 3 6 63

Non-scoring subs: Keyser, Horn, Newbauer, Zimmerman, Lantz, Scaglia, St. Peter's and St. Patrick's
St. Peter's G F T
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St. Peter's G F T
St. Peter's 11 20 24 30
St. Patrick's 11 20 24 30

Next Two Weeks To Tell In Atlantic Coast Race

The next two weeks should tell whether Maryland or North Carolina is the class of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball.

Undefeated Maryland plays Memphis State tonight in the finals of the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans after beating Vanderbilt 71-56 in its first-round game Saturday. The Terrapins have won all their six games this season, including their only league start.

North Carolina won the Dixie Classic Tournament in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday, beating North Carolina State 39-31 in a game in which the teams elected to play control ball.

Duke Goes Overtime
Duke had to go into overtime to defeat Wake Forest 79-75 for third place in the classic. George Ritchie tied the score at 63-63 with two free throws for Wake Forest just before regulation time ran out. Bob Vernon scored all 14 Duke points in the overtime for the victory.

Virginia, also an improved club, plastered Penn 83-64 Saturday night for third place in the Richmond Invitational Tournament. Virginia lost to LaSalle 72-64 in its opening tournament game.

South Carolina and Clemson play opening games tonight in the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville, Fla.

Clemson meets Florida and South Carolina plays defending champion Georgia.

Terps Play Gamecocks
After its Sugar Bowl game tonight, Maryland plays at North Carolina on Friday and at Clemson on Saturday. Next week, the Terrapins are host to Duke on Wednesday and North Carolina on Saturday.

Games this week:
Tonight — Maryland vs. Memphis State in Sugar Bowl Tournament finals at New Orleans; Clemson vs. Florida and South Carolina vs. Georgia in opening games of Gator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Tuesday — Clemson and South Carolina in Gator Bowl.
Wednesday — Virginia at North Carolina State.
Thursday — No games scheduled.

Friday — Maryland at South Carolina, Virginia at Clemson.
Saturday — Virginia at South Carolina, Maryland at Clemson, Duke at N.Y.U., Wake Forest at North Carolina.

The standings, conference games and then all games:
North Carolina 2-0, 8-1; Maryland 1-0, 6-0; Virginia 1-0, 3-3; South Carolina State 2-1, 8-2; Duke 1-1, 4-4; South Carolina 1-2, 3-4; Clemson 1-2, 3-4; Wake Forest 2-3, 3-7.

Jockey Dies After Spill In Mexico
AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico — (INS) — Jockey Raul Contreras, 23, was fatally injured when his mount, Joe Fox, fell and rolled over him twice during the third race here yesterday.

The rider died of internal injuries while undergoing surgery in San Diego. He was from San Cristobal, Jalisco, and has been riding since 1954.

Browns Torn
(Continued from Page 10)
"Sometimes when the breaks start going your way, you can't stop making points."

He said quickly that Rote called the play and added: "It was just fine with me the way it worked out."

What if Rote had been caught? What if Junker had let the ball slip through his fingers? What if, after all, Wilson had been right in calling for a field goal?

"Don't mention that," said Rote, dirt-streaked and beaming a big smile in the dressing room. "I'd be in the doghouse for sure."

Then he changed his mind. "No, George is a gambler. I think he would have gone along."

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE—Orville Pitts, 175½, Milwaukee, stopped Joey Rowan, 193, Phoenixville, Pa., 6.

HOLLYWOOD—Boots Monroe, 119, Los Angeles, knocked out German Ohm, 118, Mexico City, 4.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Armand Savio, 136, Montreal, knocked out Jimmy Brown, 138, Belfast, 6.

Its lighter
Old Export
Mountain Water makes the difference

COCOA, Fla. — (INS) — The Fort Carson, Colo., football team downed the Fort Dix, N.J., Burrows, 12 to 6, yesterday in Cocoa, Fla., for the mythical All-Army championship.

Playing in the "Satellite Bowl," the Mountaineers won via the passing arm of player-coach Doug Dickey.

SS, Colorado 52; Missouri 83, Princeton 71; Niagara 65, Tulsa 49; Idaho State 65, Denver 61; Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72; Washington 66, Yale 51; Mississippi 79, Alabama 76 and Colgate 80, Brown 66.

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SS, Colorado 52; Missouri 83, Princeton 71; Niagara 65, Tulsa 49; Idaho State 65, Denver 61; Western Kentucky 78, Tulane 72; Washington 66, Yale 51; Mississippi 79, Alabama 76 and Colgate 80, Brown 66.

Pete Brennan Leads Dixie's All-Tourney

RALEIGH, N.C. (U) — Pete Brennan, North Carolina's brilliant 6-6 senior forward, was named on every ballot to lead the Dixie All-Tournament Basketball Team announced today.

Brennan was the unanimous choice of sports writers, radio and television announcers who covered the big holiday tournament. Once-beaten North Carolina retained its Dixie Classic crown by defeating North Carolina State 39-31 Saturday night in a game marked by possession tactics.

Also named on the first team were Tommy Kearns, North Carolina's peppery guard, 279 points; Whitey Bell, N.C. State, 271; Olin Allen, Duke, 202; and Olin Broadway, Wake Forest, 183.

The points were on the basis of five for first place and three for second. Northwestern's Phil Warren was the only player from one of the four intersectional teams to gain a place on the second team. He received 177 points.

Others on the second team include: Lou Pucillo, N.C. State, 146; Bob Vernon, Duke, 140; Bob Cunningham, North Carolina, 135; and Georgia Ritchie, Wake Forest, 126.

Brennan led the tournament in scoring with 53 points. Kearns and Broadway each had 51. Ruklick was tops in rebounds with 35.

Duke won third-place honors by defeating Wake Forest 79-75 in an overtime thriller. Vernon, 6-foot, senior of Riverside, N.J., scored all 14 of Duke's points in the overtime.

Northwestern cut loose with a second half sprint to defeat St. Louis 66-53 to win the consolation championship, and Duquesne took seventh place by winning over Seton Hall 68-65.

WVU To Put
(Continued from Page 10)
109-71 victory over Concord in Saturday's tourney consolation game. Pikeville, Ky., College, which kayoed Concord, 102-71, won the event by defeating Transylvania, 82-81, in the finals.

Wesleyan found rugged going at Youngstown, Ohio in the NAIA Tipoff Tourney. The Bobcats lost to Westminster, Pa., 81-77, before being bounced by Tennessee A. & I., 99-88.

The week's schedule with (X) denoting State Conference, (XX) Southern Conference, and (XXX) Mid-American Conference games.

Thursday — Canisius at WVU, Marshall at Morris Harvey, W.Va. Tech at Youngstown, Ohio, U.

Saturday — W & L at WVU (X), Marshall at Western Michigan (XXX), W.Va. Wesleyan at Fairmont State (X), Salem at A-B (X), Morris Harvey at Steubenville, Ohio, College, and Concord at Pikeville, Ky.

The WVVC standings:
W V A Tech 7 0 1 000 11 2 346
W V A Wesleyan 5 3 0 000 8 4 800
Morris Harvey 3 1 2 500 6 3 657
Bluefield 3 1 2 500 6 3 657
Beckley 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Bethany 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Fairmont 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Shepherd 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
W V A State 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Glenville 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Potomac 2 2 3 00 4 3 571
Concord 1 3 2 50 2 7 222
D & E 1 4 2 00 1 4 200
Wheeling 0 4 0 00 0 7 000
Salem 0 4 0 00 0 7 000

Syracuse and Cornell first met in basketball in 1901.

FREE ALTERATIONS — FREE LAYAWAYS
METRO CLEARANCE SALE
Men's Topcoats
Gaborlines, Tweeds, Coverts
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Men's 6.95 Dress Shirts
4.95

Men's 4.95 Work Jackets
4.95

Men's 4.95 Work Pants
4.95

Men's 4.95 Hunting Shirts
5.95

Men's 22.50 Suits
16.50

Men's 8.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
8.95

Men's 6.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
6.95

Men's 8.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
8.95

Men's 3.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
3.95

Men's 3.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
3.95

Men's 3.95 Quilted Bomber Jackets
3.95

Dunkel Rates Terps Fourth In Power Poll

By DICK DUNKEL
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (Special) — The Big Seven and Big Ten still are the most powerful college basketball conferences.

But the Ivy League, Southern and Mid-American are the most improved this year.

That's the teams' own verdict on themselves for this season to date.

It is based on Power Index averages, reflecting scoring margin relative to rating of opposition. Following are "major" conferences, in order of averages through Dec. 25, plus a comparison with their finals of last year:

Big Seven, 69.7, down 1.1
Big Ten, 68.4, down 1.1
Ivy League, 65.4, down .9
Ivy Valley, 65.1, down .3
Ivy Coast, 64.7, up .2
Ivy Midwest, 64.2, up 1.6
Ivy Southeastern, 63.7, up .2
Ivy League, 62.8, up 7.0
Ivy Mid-American, 61.3, up 3.0
Ivy Ivyline, 57.1, down 1.0
Ivy West Coast, 56.6, *
Ohio Valley, 56.3, down 4.0
Southern, 55.1, up 3.1
Border, 51.8, down 4.1
Yankee, 44.9, down .4
Tucky Mtn., 39.2, down 7.3
*New Conference

Last week's furious tournament activity undoubtedly caused many national ranking changes. They will be included in standings to be shown here Friday.

Meanwhile, here's how the Power Index listed national and sectional leaders through Christmas Day. Cincinnati (6-0) led with an average scoring margin of 28.5 over opposition index of 56.5 for the best total rating of 85.0. Kansas State was next with 15.6 over 7.0 for 82.6. Third-place Kansas was 12.6 over 67.8 for 80.4.

The Power Index is an analysis, not a forecast. It predicts winners only insofar as the teams are consistent. Through games of Dec. 21 that consistency never high in the early season—was 75.0. The higher rating team had won in 807 of 1,076 games covered. Consistency for the whole of last season was 77.5 per cent.

NATIONAL
Cincinnati 85.0 Duquesne 74.0
Kansas St. 82.6 Temple 74.0
Kansas 80.4 Dartmouth 71.2
Maryland 80.0 Yale 70.7
W. Virginia 79.9 Niagara 69.2
Mich. State 78.6 Boston U. 69.0
Bradley 77.3 LaSalle 67.3
Fairleigh 76.0 Pennsylvania 66.5
Kentucky 75.7 St. John's, N.Y. 67.0
Purdue 75.3 Holy Cross 66.9
S. Carolina 74.0 Cornell 66.8
Dayton 73.8 Princeton 66.7
Seattle 73.7 St. Joseph, Pa. 66.7
St. Louis 73.1 Connecticut 66.5
Duquesne 74.0 Georgetown, DC 66.0
Iowa State 73.9 St. Francis, Pa. 64.5
Iowa 73.0 Loyola, La. 64.5
S. M. U. 72.3 St. Louis 64.5
Evansville 72.2 Fordham 62.3
Dartmouth 71.2 Penn State 61.8
Bowling Green 71.1 Millersville 61.5
Minnesota 71.0 Columbia 59.6
Iowa State 70.9 St. Mary's 59.5
Iowa 70.7 St. Peter's 59.0
Butler 70.6 Assumption 58.8

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 85.0 Maryland 80.0
Kansas St. 82.6 W. Virginia 79.9
Kansas 80.4 St. Carolina 77.3
Mich. State 78.6 Kentucky 76.7
Bradley 77.3 W. Ky. State 75.5
Dayton 75.8 S.M.U. 75.3
St. Louis 74.4 Arkansas 70.4
Vichita 74.0 Vanderbilt 70.2
Iowa State 73.9 Texas Tech 69.3
Iowa 73.0 St. Mary's 69.3
Evansville 72.2 Alabama 68.1
Illinois 71.7 N. C. State 68.1
Bowling Green 71.0 Louisville 67.3
Minnesota 71.0 Morehead 66.5
Ohio State 70.6 Tennessee 66.5
Butler 70.6 Connecticut 66.7
Xavier, O. 69.7 Marshall 65.7
W. Mo. State 68.8 Ark. State 65.6
Northwestern 64.0 Georgia 63.7
Missouri 63.0 Drake 63.0
Michigan 62.7 Rice 62.0
Indiana 62.4 La. Tech 62.2
Iowa State 62.3 W. Wesleyan 62.3
Iowa 62.2 Florida 62.3
Purdue 62.2 G. Washington 61.8
Iowa State 61.1 Houston U. 61.8
Iowa 61.1 Loyola, La. 61.3
Notre Dame 61.1 Texas 61.3
Wisconsin 61.0 Clemson 61.2
Plattville St. 61.7 Ga. Tech 61.2

Kansas City's Athletics led the American League in home runs with 166 in 1957 but the team's hitting average was 24.

Schmidt, Boardman In TV Tiff Tonight
NEW YORK — (INS) — Peter Schmidt, Roman-born welterweight from New York, fights Larry Boardman of Marlboro, Conn., in tonight's nationally televised (DuMont) ten-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout starts at 10 p. m. (EST).

Broiled Fillet Mignon
2 Vegetables \$1.75
• Crab Cakes • Shrimp
• Brook Trout
• Drought Beer • Liquors

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GUARANTEED TO GO... thru ICE, MUD or SNOW or WE PAY THE TOW!

TV Critic Takes Glance At 1957's Video Shows

By JACK O'BRIEN
NEW YORK — (INS) — Nine-teen fifty-seven was the year Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball broke only six years ago, plunked down \$6,000,000 for two RKO studios in Hollywood — the same ones where they met, courted and had their options dropped before set a regular network TV show, "I Love Lucy" turned them into lyceums . . .
It also was the year NBC couldn't decide how to use the tasteful young man of TV drama, Fred Coe, who asked for his release, got it promptly was snapped up by CBS . . .
Mary Martin decided her 15-year contract with NBC (which had been announced originally as a three-year pact) wasn't valid legally, and asked out "Subliminal perception" was this year's phrase, meaning some subtle form of TV pitchwork with which ads were flashed past your eyes so fast you couldn't consciously see them — but your subconscious could, leading you to all manner of puzzling purchases such as too much popcorn . . .
Tommy Rettig grew too big to play with "Lassie" and Jon Provost, a darling lad, succeeded George Cleveland, of the same cast, died, age 71 . . .
And Jan Clayton withdrew in favor of Cloris Leachman . . .
Garry Moore advised CBS he was quitting his daytime TV show, courteously gave CBS one year's notice . . .
Nat King Cole, first Negro to get a regular network TV show, quit after 60 mostly unsponsored weeks . . .
Paddy ("Marty") Chayevsky complained he received but \$1,200 for "Marty" on TV, and the most he ever was paid was \$2,000 for a Philco Playhouse script . . .
Walter Winchell returned to TV in a slick, crisp crime series based on his very real traipsing about town in his radio-equipped cops-and-rubbers-chasing car . . . It received admiring reviews . . .
Surprisingly good performances began to turn up regularly from Joan Bennett, Farley Granger, Piper Laurie . . .
Shakespeare laid an egg several times, with sadly submerged ratings . . .
Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz returned in an overly publicized, "top-good-to-cut," spectacular version of their old 30-minute fun-films, they were pretty bad . . .
The "Shakespeare" Sinatra, Maurice Evans, Pat Boone, Jayne Mansfield, Caesar, Gleason and Guy Mitchell flopped, a glamorous girl, age 74, whose figure she described herself as "shapeless" — it looks the same coming and going — remained the sensation of Jack Paar's midnight shows every Tuesday — Elsa Maxwell . . .
Patrice Munsel brought a bright good show to TV and received low ratings . . .
Sullivan and Allen were so busy fighting each other they never noticed anything until suddenly both were running well behind "Maverick" . . .
Jimmy Dean, a country kid singer, got good ratings, no sponsors in the early morning opposite-Garroway hours, was dropped . . .
Earliest samples of fine embroidery work have been found on clothes in old Egyptian tombs.

TV Programs

MONDAY		Cable Channel	
3:00-3:30	2-Big Payoff	3	3
3:30-4:00	3-Bandstand	4	4
4:00-4:30	4-Matinee	5	5
4:30-5:00	5-Lilli Palmer	6	6
5:00-5:30	6-Matinee	7	7
5:30-6:00	7-Matinee	8	8
6:00-6:30	8-Matinee	9	9
6:30-7:00	9-Matinee	10	10
7:00-7:30	10-Matinee	11	11
7:30-8:00	11-Matinee	12	12
8:00-8:30	12-Matinee	13	13
8:30-9:00	13-Matinee	14	14
9:00-9:30	14-Matinee	15	15
9:30-10:00	15-Matinee	16	16
10:00-10:30	16-Matinee	17	17
10:30-11:00	17-Matinee	18	18
11:00-11:30	18-Matinee	19	19
11:30-12:00	19-Matinee	20	20
12:00-12:30	20-Matinee	21	21
12:30-1:00	21-Matinee	22	22
1:00-1:30	22-Matinee	23	23
1:30-2:00	23-Matinee	24	24
2:00-2:30	24-Matinee	25	25
2:30-3:00	25-Matinee	26	26
3:00-3:30	26-Matinee	27	27
3:30-4:00	27-Matinee	28	28
4:00-4:30	28-Matinee	29	29
4:30-5:00	29-Matinee	30	30
5:00-5:30	30-Matinee	31	31
5:30-6:00	31-Matinee	32	32
6:00-6:30	32-Matinee	33	33
6:30-7:00	33-Matinee	34	34
7:00-7:30	34-Matinee	35	35
7:30-8:00	35-Matinee	36	36
8:00-8:30	36-Matinee	37	37
8:30-9:00	37-Matinee	38	38
9:00-9:30	38-Matinee	39	39
9:30-10:00	39-Matinee	40	40
10:00-10:30	40-Matinee	41	41
10:30-11:00	41-Matinee	42	42
11:00-11:30	42-Matinee	43	43
11:30-12:00	43-Matinee	44	44
12:00-12:30	44-Matinee	45	45
12:30-1:00	45-Matinee	46	46
1:00-1:30	46-Matinee	47	47
1:30-2:00	47-Matinee	48	48
2:00-2:30	48-Matinee	49	49
2:30-3:00	49-Matinee	50	50
3:00-3:30	50-Matinee	51	51
3:30-4:00	51-Matinee	52	52
4:00-4:30	52-Matinee	53	53
4:30-5:00	53-Matinee	54	54
5:00-5:30	54-Matinee	55	55
5:30-6:00	55-Matinee	56	56
6:00-6:30	56-Matinee	57	57
6:30-7:00	57-Matinee	58	58
7:00-7:30	58-Matinee	59	59
7:30-8:00	59-Matinee	60	60
8:00-8:30	60-Matinee	61	61
8:30-9:00	61-Matinee	62	62
9:00-9:30	62-Matinee	63	63
9:30-10:00	63-Matinee	64	64
10:00-10:30	64-Matinee	65	65
10:30-11:00	65-Matinee	66	66
11:00-11:30	66-Matinee	67	67
11:30-12:00	67-Matinee	68	68
12:00-12:30	68-Matinee	69	69
12:30-1:00	69-Matinee	70	70
1:00-1:30	70-Matinee	71	71
1:30-2:00	71-Matinee	72	72
2:00-2:30	72-Matinee	73	73
2:30-3:00	73-Matinee	74	74
3:00-3:30	74-Matinee	75	75
3:30-4:00	75-Matinee	76	76
4:00-4:30	76-Matinee	77	77
4:30-5:00	77-Matinee	78	78
5:00-5:30	78-Matinee	79	79
5:30-6:00	79-Matinee	80	80
6:00-6:30	80-Matinee	81	81
6:30-7:00	81-Matinee	82	82
7:00-7:30	82-Matinee	83	83
7:30-8:00	83-Matinee	84	84
8:00-8:30	84-Matinee	85	85
8:30-9:00	85-Matinee	86	86
9:00-9:30	86-Matinee	87	87
9:30-10:00	87-Matinee	88	88
10:00-10:30	88-Matinee	89	89
10:30-11:00	89-Matinee	90	90
11:00-11:30	90-Matinee	91	91
11:30-12:00	91-Matinee	92	92
12:00-12:30	92-Matinee	93	93
12:30-1:00	93-Matinee	94	94
1:00-1:30	94-Matinee	95	95
1:30-2:00	95-Matinee	96	96
2:00-2:30	96-Matinee	97	97
2:30-3:00	97-Matinee	98	98
3:00-3:30	98-Matinee	99	99
3:30-4:00	99-Matinee	100	100

New Oslo Laboratory

A new research laboratory has been opened at the University of Oslo by the Norwegian Aviation Medicine Institute, according to the Norwegian Information Service.

Not That Old

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP)—The machine itself is not really that old. Mrs. J. B. Kendrick says of a used sewing machine she recently bought. She found an 1821 dime in the bottom of the case.

Nickel has been used since ancient times when implements were forged from the metal by primitive means.

Canterbury, the ecclesiastical capital of Britain, was the site of a Benedictine monastery in 579 A. D.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
MIDLAND AMERICAN LEGION
from 9 'til ?
Music By "The Jones Girls & Patty"
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

ASK FOR FAIRMONT Imperial Ice Cream and Cottage Cheese

Men's Insulated "Duofool"
Underwear, lightweight, bulk-free, 2 layer insulated for the cold weather ahead.
Per Garment \$425
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Motorola TRANSISTOR Pocket Radio 49.95
ALL BRAND NEW & GUARANTEED
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Sen. Bean To Address Rotary And Lions
State Sen. Ralph Bean, Moorefield, president of the West Virginia State Senate, will speak on "Pork Barrel In Politics" at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions clubs tomorrow at noon at Central YMCA.
The clubs will be meeting jointly because New Year's Day falls on Wednesday, the Lions' usual meeting day.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
10:30 to ?
Couples Only
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Try our fabulous Sta-Nu finishing. You'll discover immediately that Sta-Nu makes garments bright and clean, gives them a soft, smooth, "like-new" look and feel. What's more, Sta-Nu helps clothes resist wrinkling, soiling. It's the perfect answer to your dry cleaning needs and it's yours—FREE. We charge you nothing extra for our exclusive Sta-Nu finishing. Millions of families from Coast to Coast have found Sta-Nu to be "The Most".

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PEOPLES Certified PRESCRIPTIONS
AT ALL PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES

Bring Your Next Prescription to Peoples

Your prescription is compounded exclusively for you! It's meant to do you a great deal of good, but what's good for you might be bad for others. So, resist the temptation to give your medicine to others or to use their medicine for yourself. Take only what your physician prescribes and rely on Peoples to dispense your prescription accurately, promptly and to price it with uniform economy.

Here comes Joey...and his pals!

FOR OUR BIG SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S ATTRACTION
STARTING TOMORROW NEW YEAR'S EVE 12 NOON

CELEBRATE THE STORY OF JOEY (THE HEEL!) AND HIS BOSOM COMPANIONS! One rich (the doll!), one poor (the mouse!)...with yr pal Joey caught in the middle-of-the niftiest parlay of the year!

To quote Joey: "It's a gasser!"

RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK

Pal Joey

TECHNICOLOR® A Columbia Picture

LAST DAY "LES GIRLS" In Color & CinemaScope

MARYLAND THEATRE

TODAY!
12:20 - 2:15 - 4:05
6:00 - 7:50 - 9:40
TOMORROW!
12:10 - 2:05 - 3:55

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A Schune Theatre TOMORROW NITE!

3 COMPLETE SHOWS!
7:00 - 9:30 and MIDNIGHT!
Celebrate Together! YOU, YOUR FRIENDS, AND YOUR FAMILY!

JOYFUL NEW YEAR'S EVE AND Midnite SHOW

Regular Engagement STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY! A GALA PREVUE OF ONE OF 1958'S BIGGEST HITS!

THE ROWDIEST LAFF HIT OF 1958!

DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER
WILLIAM BRIMLEY
THE SIDE SPLASH BEST OF THE "NAVY"

M-G-M presents it in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

GLENN FORD
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BUY TIME SAVER TICKETS NOW!
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Waiting For You—this property must be seen to appreciate all the extra fine quality of material and workmanship. Situated at 846 Michigan Ave., near Fort Hill School, is this 1½ story brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, first floor tile bath, extra closets, 1 large and 1 medium size front porch. Fully insulated and weather stripped. Full basement. Extra high ceilings. Aluminum windows, shower, built-in car space. Warm forced air heat. Automatic heat. Large corner lot. Beautiful view. Priced low for quick sale.

McMULLEN HIGHWAY Modern five room frame dwelling, living room, dining room, kitchen on second floor, concrete basement, hot air heat coal fired furnace. Garage, five acres of land. Price upon application. Inspection by appointment.

HOME SITES — UTILITIES Washington St. Lot 38x171 with 4 car garage bldg. Braddock Farms, LaVale Lot 210x601 feet. Braddock Road Lot 100x178.

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NEED A LARGER HOME? Nine room brick dwelling with two bathrooms, hot water heating system, new furnace, located in a good residential neighborhood, near Parochial School and Church; walking distance of downtown. Would appeal to a man with a large family. Good used homes are being taken up rapidly. Call us today for inspection. Immediate occupancy.

HOWARD M. SPIKER REALTOR—INSURANCE 20 South Centre Street PA 2-2414

FOR SALE 211 LaVale St., LaVale, Md. 3-bedroom brick, gas hot water heat. Price \$12,000.

FOR RENT 2-bedroom furnished apartment, N. Centre St.

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TWO IN ONE First, six-room dwelling. On the first floor are large living room, with wood burning fireplace, large dining room, large kitchen and pantry. The second floor contains two bedrooms and one bathroom. Two-car garage with modern four-room apartment over. Entire lot is 97 x 150. Located 1133 Frederick Street. Income from apartment (\$35 a month) would go a long way in making payments on property.

COZY BUNGALOW Beautiful two bedroom home, only two years old. Conveniently located at 1014 Myrtle Street. Has modern kitchen with dining area, lovely living room, tile bath with shower, expansion attic, forced hot air heat, full concrete basement with recreation room, nice level lot 50x120. Don't miss seeing this home before you buy. Inspection by appointment.

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THE J. H. HOLZSHU CO. INSURANCE REALTORS BONDING 21 S. CENTRE ST. PHONE PA 2-6555

KEYSERS RIDGE, MD. Improved business location and 6 room modern home fronting 200 feet on U. S. 40. A good location for profitable business.

CRESAPOTOWN. A good buy, only \$6,950 for this 6 room home with modern kitchen and large bath. 1½ story frame and inset roof dwelling, 6 rooms, electric lights, water in house. Also log house 14x20, poultry house, hog pen, 2 car garage, ¾ acre good garden land. Price only \$3,350. Immediate possession.

MARYLAND AVE. BRICK 8 rooms bath, basement, hot water heat, tiled, garage, only \$9,775.

BRADDOCK RD. ALLGARY GROVE 2 bedroom 1 story dwelling, garage, warm air heat, lot 50x250.

TO INSPECT PHONE PA 4-0880

Carl F. Schmutz Assoc. Inc. Real Estate 16 S. Liberty St. Insurance

LOW PRICE BUNGALOWS along Oldtown Road opposite golf course is this frame bungalow having 4 rooms, porch and basement—electric lights and water pump, flush toilet, coal heater, 1 acre land. Priced only \$2,950.

Nice suburban home along Battle Run a short distance from Hazen Road, 1½ story frame and inset roof dwelling, 6 rooms, electric lights, water in house. Also log house 14x20, poultry house, hog pen, 2 car garage, ¾ acre good garden land. Price only \$3,350. Immediate possession.

LOW PRICED CITY PROPERTY. Situated at 410 Springdale St. is this 1½ story frame and inset dwelling, having 6 rooms, bath, small basement, corner lot 32x50, price only \$4,200. Owner moved out of city.

GLENN WATSON & SON 213 Virginia Ave. PA 2-4040 PA 2-0278

50-Upholstering UPHOLSTERING: Truck Seats & Conv. Topp. Window screens made to order. GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-6111

POSSOLT'S Custom Upholstering. Furniture Repairs, Awnings & Carpaulins. 121 Frederick St. Oldest, most reliable. Dial PA 2-4715. Free estimates.

UPHOLSTERING your sofa & chair plus 10 year new guarantee. For only \$141. Chair Bottoms \$12.50. Couch \$22.50. Hobbsville, PA 2-3218.

UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture Repairs, Awnings & Carpaulins. HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS. Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

UPHOLSTERING John Troxell, 222 Davidson PA 4-2054

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE Reupholstering and Spring Repair. C. E. Brode 555 Greene PA 2-1800

51—Vacuum Cleaners NEW & Rebuilt. Fully Guaranteed. PARTS & SERVICE. ALL MAKES. ABC VACUUM STORES PA 4-6510. PICK UP & DELIVERY.

VACUUM CLEANERS VACUUM cleaner repairs, all makes. Call for free estimates. Singer Sewing Center, PA 2-3040.

A SIGN of success is a "Sold" sign on Reading that want ads daily is the first good step toward in that direction. You'll find bargains daily under real estate for sale and in the rest of the paper. Wednesday and Friday evening and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning.

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SPECIAL!!! 7 year old **Bourbon** 429 qt. **KLINE'S** LIQUOR STORE 700 N. Mechanic PA 4-3740

Winter Retreads 670-15 \$11.50 Easy 710-15 \$12.50 Terms 760-15 \$13.50 **Andy's** Dunlop Tires & Battery 6 Wms. St. PA 2-3190

Kid's Game Delays Professor's Lecture RICHMOND, Va. — Dr. G. Watson James III explained his tardiness at a lecture with the customary "sorry I was tied up." He was, too.

Just a little bit earlier he obliged when his five-year-old son, Billy, said, "hold out your hands and close your eyes." He found himself wearing a pair of rusty handcuffs Billy had found in the attic. Dr. James at supper wearing the cuffs, then got them out off at a filling station before the lecture.

Afghanistan, in southwestern Asia, has an area of 245,000 square miles.

51-Vacuum Cleaners Authorized AIRWAY Sales & Service PA 2-0270

AUTHORIZED HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE Genuine Hoover Parts PA 2-5070 1302 VA AVE.

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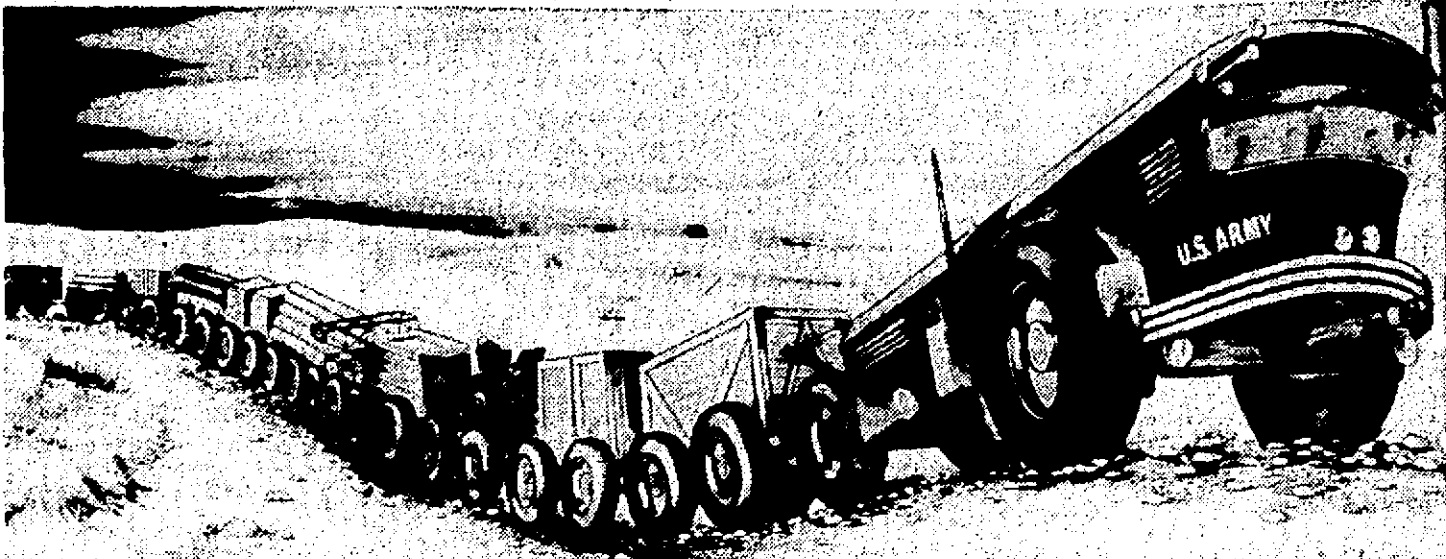
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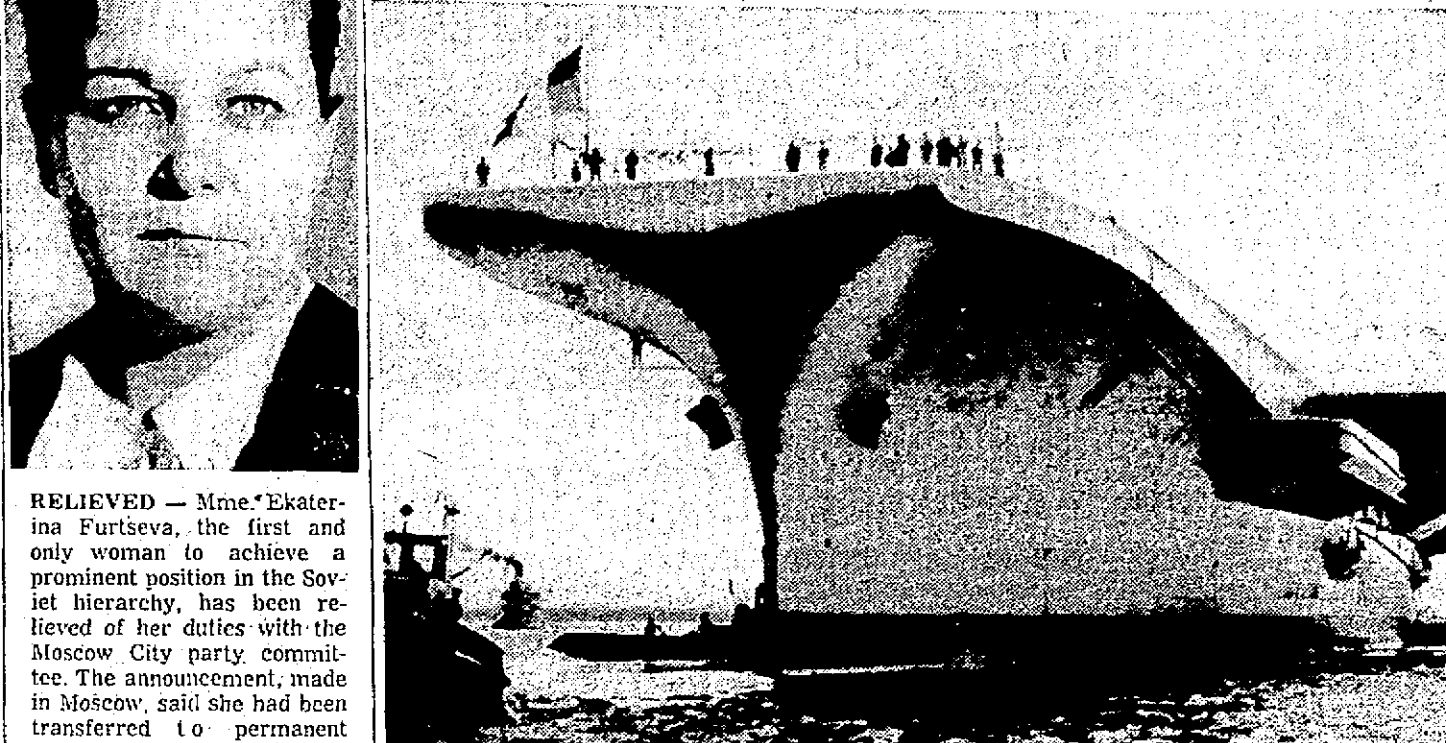
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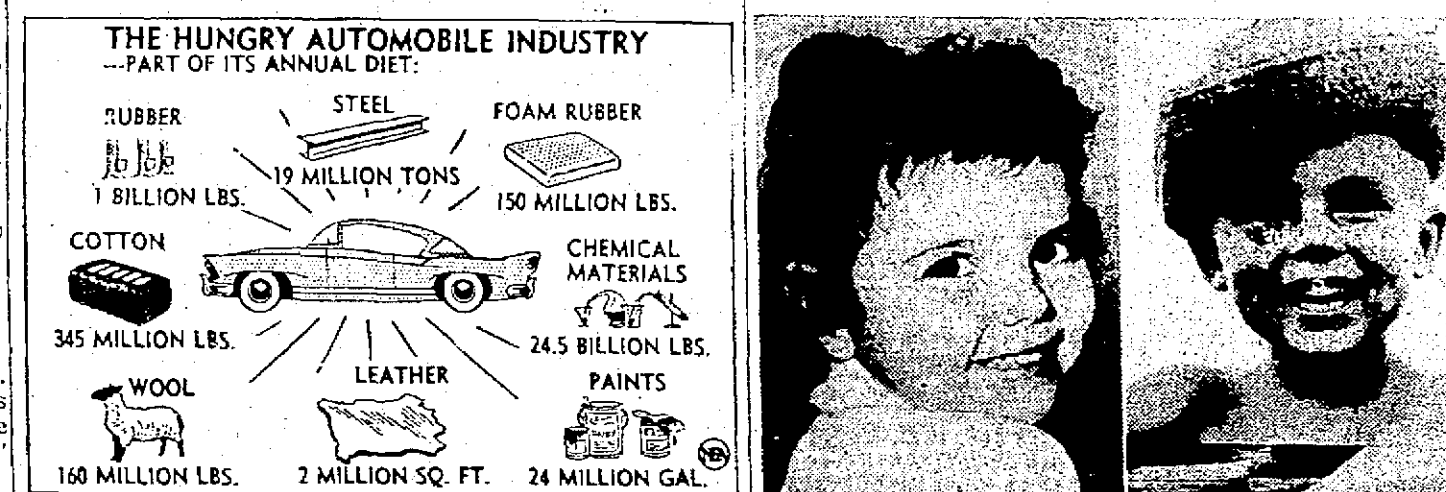
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ATOMIC CATERPILLAR—Shown in an artist's sketch is a nuclear-powered overland carrier now under study by the U. S. Army Transportation Corps. As envisioned by the Army, the train would carry an atomic-powered electrical generator at its tail end from which energy would be supplied to electric motors built into each wheel. Without benefit of roads, the carrier could haul 150 tons of cargo over cross-country terrain at speeds up to 20 MPH.



THE PRIDE OF FRANCE—The newest French aircraft carrier, Clemenceau, is pictured as it leaves drydock at Brest. Largest French naval vessel yet constructed, the carrier weighs 22,000 tons, will carry 60 planes, and is specially built to withstand nuclear explosions.



FEEDING A MAMMOTH APPETITE—When a person buys a car he buys the products of many industries. Newschart, above, shows some of the variety of these products and the amounts utilized by auto makers in an average year, according to the American Finance Conference. In addition to steel, the average American passenger car uses about 30 pounds of aluminum and 7 miles of copper wiring.

Dishwater Test Produces Evidence DANVILLE, Va. —The state chemists reported the contents of the dishwater included 16.35 per cent alcohol by volume and tested out at 32.7 proof.

This was key evidence in the conviction of Goldie Brandon, who poured a jar of something into the kitchen sink when police arrived on an illegal liquor possession charge.

Man's Afraid Of His Fears DEAR G. S.: Evidently your husband was secretly so unsure of the soundness of this venture that he didn't dare risk any discouraging comment from you.

Wife's Afraid Of Losing Spouse You aren't being childish in feeling badly and letting your husband know it. Rather this is a normal outgoing wife's reaction to a beloved husband's sudden switch from sharing behavior to a lone wolf brand of thinking.

I see no justification for kicking yourself about your dismay. What the situation calls for is understanding — (1) of the inner meaning of your husband's defiant standoffishness; and (2) of the reasons why you feel emotionally bereft, or hurt as you say.

Where Buy Book By Adelle Davis? DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In a recent column discussing a woman's cloudy memory in middle age, you referred to a book by Adelle Davis — "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit." You mentioned this nutrition expert had

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Nine Scouts Are Advanced For Victim Of Farm Mishap

The Cumberland area board of review of the Boy Scouts of America has advanced nine local boys in Scouting ranks. The board met recently at the Potomac Council office on Union Street.

District advancement chairman L. Towler and his advancement committee of Paul Cornwell and Jack Means advanced Dennis Bobo of the Cresaptown Troop 9, Boy Scouts of America, from the rank of Star to Life Scout.

Eight members of Troop 5, sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church successfully passed the review. H. S. Fehlman earned his First Class award, and the following boys met Second Class requirements, advancing from Tenderfoot rank: John Yarnall, F. A. Valenine, W. L. Harper, F. A. Volk, W. F. Leyh, J. E. Fanall, and J. W. Bowman.

Legislative

(Continued from Page 9)

her as a "manufacturer." (The report says laundry and dry cleaning machinery comes under certain exemptions of "manufacturing industry" machinery.)

If a watch repairman has a \$1,500 inventory on hand on the last day of the month (or whatever day he takes inventory), he may have to pay a bigger inventory tax than a next-door jeweler who had a million dollars worth of gems all month, but sold \$999,000 worth a few minutes before midnight of the next-to-last day of the month.

Besides these apparent inequities, there are more general items over which lawmakers have been waging a running battle ever since the State set up its ability-to-pay standards for aid to county health and education programs.

Continuous Argument

Since the measure of ability to pay is the amount of property on the county's tax books, Lee says, there is bound to be a continuous argument over whether local officials deliberately keep assessments low in order to qualify for more State aid.

Despite its unusual length, the Lee report has fewer recommendations than some council reports only a fraction its size. It is one of three subcommittee reports submitted in the name of the Committee of Taxation and Fiscal Matters, headed by Sen. Edward S. Norrthrop (D-Montgomery).

Lee's basic recommendation is the ultimate elimination of ad valorem taxation (based on value) of personal property to eliminate "twin evils"—inequalities among taxpayers and inequalities among taxing jurisdictions. But he warns that care must be taken to substitute other forms of taxation to assure a more equitable and "adequate supply of revenue for the State and local governments."

Fresh out of money?

SEE US FOR A

BANK LOAN

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

CASH in 1-Trip!

Use this convenient one-trip service to get the cash you want promptly from BENEFICIAL:

- 1 Phone first and ask for the manager. Tell him how much cash you want and give him a few simple facts about yourself.
- 2 Then come in, by appointment, for the cash you want in just a single visit to the office.

You'll like BENEFICIAL's friendly service . . . and you'll find out why BENEFICIAL is known as "The company that likes to say 'Yes' when you ask for a loan." Why not phone us today?

Loans up to \$1000 on Signature, Furniture or Car

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ENTRANCE ON SOUTH CENTRE ST.
Phone: PA 2-9721 - Ask for the YES MANAGER
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT - PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans over \$300 made under the Maryland Industrial Finance Act

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

morial Hospital, where she had been admitted two hours earlier. Survivors include a brother, Fred H. Harshberger Jr., and a sister, Terry Ellen Harshberger, both at home, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Miller of Cumberland and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo B. Harshberger Sr., of Bedford.

Services were held this afternoon at the Hafer Funeral Home by Rev. B. F. Hartman of the Cumberland Methodist Circuit officiating. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Park.

John A. Weimer

SALISBURY, Pa. — John A. Weimer, 73, of RD 1, Salisbury, died yesterday at his home.

He was born in Greenville Township, a son of the late Ozzie and Elizabeth (Breig) Weimer. Mr. Weimer was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Salisbury.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Ester Garlitz, Birmingham, Mich.; Sister Mary Veronica Philadelphia, and Mrs. Martha Althoff, York, and four brothers, Lawrence and Anthony, both of RD 1, Salisbury; George, Washington, and James Weimer, Mt. Savage.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at St. Michael's Church by Rev. Edward Davis, pastor. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

The body is at the Thomas Funeral Home here.

Appalachian Area Study To Be Made

William H. Anderson

William Henry Anderson, 68, of 221 Baltimore Street, died yesterday in Sacred Heart Hospital. Born in Illinois on September 23, 1889, he was a son of the late Henry and Libby Anderson.

He was retired and a former employee in the circulation department of the Cumberland Evening Times. He was a member of Elks Lodge 53, and Henry Hart Post 1411, VFW.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home, where services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. Friends will be received from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Minnie Stafford

KEYSER — Mrs. Minnie Barnard Stafford, 69, wife of Z. Ray Stafford, 2 Fort Avenue, died Saturday in Potomac Valley Hospital.

She was a daughter of the late William M. and Rebecca (Brown) Trickett.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, include two sons, Ray F. and William F. Stafford, both of Keyser.

The body is at the Markwood Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m., with Rev. Charles Paskel, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Queen's Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Duncan

SHAFT — Mrs. Emma Duncan, 67, of here, died Saturday night at Miners Hospital, Frostburg, where she had been a patient five days.

A native of Lonaconing, she was a daughter of the late Richard and Lucinda (Bowden) Meagher. Her husband, Walter Duncan, died two months ago.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of Shaft Methodist Church.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William McGregor, Mrs. Carl Ruffo and Mrs. John Ruffo, all of Frostburg, and Mrs. William Landerfeld, Shaft; two sons, Richard Duncan, Frostburg, and William Duncan, Monaca, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Jane McClintick, Chicago, and Mrs. Charlotte Middleton, Cumberland; three brothers, Joseph, Trafford, Pa.; William, Cresaptown, and John Meagher, Wrights Crossing, and 10 grandchildren.

The body is at the residence where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

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CLEARANCE OF FLOOR MODELS!

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NEW BLACK EASY-VISION Dyna-Touch tuning

Gone is the old-fashioned selector knob! Hoffman Dyna-Touch tuning gives you finger-tip control—changes automatically to the next pre-selected station. No need to dial past unused or unwanted channels. Don't miss seeing the sensational Hoffman features today!

THE MARINA 21" CONSOLE \$309.95

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GREEN APPLIANCES

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Agent Tells Of Plans For Plant Care

Warns Of Damage Possible From Insects In Winter

A timely reminder was given today by Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent, on the care of house plants.

Steger said some persons think that insects go into hibernation or a state of dormancy during the winter months, but this is not so. House plants can be damaged by insects at Christmas as well as on July 4, he stated.

The most common insect pests of house plants are armored scales, soft scales, mealybugs, white flies, aphids, and spider mites. The best insecticide to use are malathion, rotenone and pyrethrum. These materials are available in different forms; the emulsifiable liquids and aerosols are best for household use.

Should Dilute

All insecticides should be diluted and used as recommended on the label by the manufacturer. The manufacturer's precautions should also be followed regarding safe storage of these poisons.

One precaution pointed out by Steger is that malathion cannot be used on poinsettia. Also many cacti cannot be wet with any material.

Steger says householders have their choice of three general types of treatment—sprays, dips or aerosol bombs. All treatments are most effective when the temperature is between 60 and 80 degrees. Outdoors is the best place to treat, but in some cases the work must be done indoors and there should be plenty of fresh air and papers arranged to catch spilled materials.

If plants are sprayed, it is easiest to set the plant in the open in a position that makes it possible to apply spray from all directions. Use a hand sprayer and spray with full pressure to cover all surfaces of the leaves and stems, Steger suggests, but stop before the liquid begins to drip from the leaves.

Dipping Satisfactory

Dipping is a satisfactory method if the plants are not too large. African violets and other compact plants can be more thoroughly treated by dipping than by spraying. A bucket, pan, or any container that is large enough and deep enough to immerse the plant without mashing is suitable. A gallon or more of the insecticidal material is mixed in the container. Each plant is inverted and shaken or twisted in the mixture. The soil and pot are kept dry. To keep the soil from falling out the fingers are placed over the soil, or a cloth, plastic or paper may be held tightly over the top of the pot. It is easier to dip well established plants than ones that have just been potted. Rubber gloves should be worn to keep the hand from frequent contact with the insecticide.

If an aerosol bomb is used, it should be held 18 inches from the surface of the leaves and moved around so that all parts of the plant are covered. Be sure the preparation is one designed for use on plants, Steger cautions, and not a gasoline-base formula.

Dr. W.D. Weatherford of Black Mountain, N.C., a member of Berea College's board of trustees the past 43 years and a professor of the philosophy of religion, will direct the study.

West Virginia counties to be included in the study include Boone, Fayette, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Lincoln, Logan, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monroe, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Summers, Tucker, Wayne, Webster and Wyoming.

Dr. Weatherford, 83, said the study would take at least two years.

Research assistants will be appointed at the seven state universities in the study region to help direct surveys in their states, Weatherford said.

HUSH those "noisy" rooms

with **CELOTEX** QUIET ZONE CEILING TILE

at this low cost \$25.00

Approximate cost of Celotex Quiet Zone tile for ceiling of average 10' x 14' room.

Just the ceiling for your "rec" room! A noise-reducing improvement for kitchen, living-room, too! Attractive linen-white finish, with Linear Random or Standard pattern perforations. Also available with beautiful design motifs overlaid in color. Matching painted bevels. Applied right over existing ceiling; stapled or nailed to wood furring or framing in new construction. No fasteners visible when job's completed. Come in today.

The South Cumberland Planing Mill Company

Queen St. at B&O R.R. Dial PA 2-2600

Wheeling Bus Firm Grants Pay Increase

WHEELING, W. Va. — A new two-year contract providing wage increases was signed today by the Wheeling Public Service Co. and a union representing its bus drivers, thus averting a threatened walkout.

Conciliator Walter F. Gantz said the agreement would provide the company's approximately 40 drivers with a 8 cents-an-hour wage boost retroactive to Nov. 1, and an additional 7 cents as of next Nov. 1.

The agreement, Gantz said, was signed by representatives of the company and Division 975, Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

Wheeling Public Service Lines downtown Wheeling with the Elm Grove and Woodsdale suburban sections. The walkout of the drivers was set for midnight tonight before the new agreement was reached about 1:30 a. m.

Service on a larger bus line here, that of Co-Operative Transit Co., also had been threatened by a strike set for midnight tomorrow, but the drivers agreed over the weekend to a contract extension to Jan. 31.

Woman Uninjured In Auto Accident

A local woman escaped injury yesterday morning when the car she was operating collided with another vehicle, crashed through an iron fence and hit a tree on the lawn of St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Officer Warren G. Brehm said Mrs. Daniel McMullen, of Buckingham Road in the Dingle, apparently hit the gas pedal with her foot after striking a car operated by John V. Brockey on Market Street.

Officer Brehm said Mrs. McMullen's car continued on after the collision, crossed North Centre Street and through the fence before coming to a stop at the tree.

No one was injured, and no charges were filed.

Pupils Set Highly Appropriate Goal

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M. — Rocket officials recently expressed public thanks—and a hope they can live up to the name—to pupils at the Conroe, Tex., Junior High School who addressed their letters here to:

"Improving Grounds White Sands, New Mexico."

"Wine Breaks"

Employees of the Spanish wineries which produce sherry are given time off every 40 minutes to refresh themselves with a glass of the famous wine.

Ceylon Rich In Graphite

The world's most important deposits of graphite, a pure carbon mineral, are found in Ceylon.

lation made to kill mosquitoes and flies.

Cars On C&O Railroad Derail At Gilbert, W. Va.

GILBERT, W. Va. — Crews of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad today were relaying several hundred feet of track torn up yesterday by the derailment of a diesel and 15 cars of coal.

Some of the derailed cars piled up on top of one another, dumping some 1,000 tons of coal along the truck bed and across W. Va. 80. No one was injured.

Five of the cars were being removed from the scene today and crewmen hoped to have the tracks cleared by tonight. Bulldozers showed the coal off the highway into the Guyandotte River.

Heavy Star

Material in the companion star of Sirius is 50,000 times as heavy as water. A cubic foot of the material from this star would weigh 1,500 tons.

Two diesels were pulling 61 cars from the Gilbert Virginia Railway yard to the C&O's Peach Creek yard when the incident occurred. Railway officials have been unable to determine the cause. No estimate of the damage was available immediately.

Car License Examiner Holds Hearings Here

Robert Miller, license examiner for the State Department of Motor Vehicles, was at the Allegany County Court House today to conduct hearings for a number of local motorists.

Miller hears the cases and decides whether or not the driver's license should be suspended or revoked. The persons called are those who have been involved in violations of motor vehicle laws.

HAVE YOU HAD HOME ECONOMICS TRAINING?

Here's a position requiring home economics training that calls for an individual who has initiative, enjoys meeting the public, working independently, and accepting the challenge of ever-changing job activities. It provides pleasant working associations, permanent, full time employment and carries with it an outstanding benefit program.

Write Box 281 A c/o Times News.




"Where did the Wilsons get that gorgeous new convertible?"

The answer is this. Mrs. Wilson keeps her family savings account with us. One of our friendly officers gave her a simple savings suggestion one day. "Every hundred miles you drive," he said, "put in another \$5.00. When you get ready to turn the car in, you'll have the money you need to make up the trade-in difference."

You'll find all kinds of helpful savings advice at our Insured Savings and Loan Association. Plus unusually good returns on the family money, and unsurpassed security—with savings insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U. S. Government. Stop in and see us—to get the things you want sooner and easier!

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